



## WE NOMINATE

Elizabeth Van Hart Whelan, energetic Chairman of the Princeton Hospital Volunteers, one of this community's longest-working and most appreciated organizations, that is making it possible for Princeton Hospital to inaugurate on Monday (October 26) the uniform visiting regulations sponsored by the five-member Hospital Council of Mercer County. Under the direction of Mrs. Whelan and her associates, nearly 100 Volunteers—in addition to their other duties—will assume responsibility for the functioning of a new visiting code which is designed to protect the patient's best interests and also translates into practice the strong recommendations of the medical profession.

As Princeton and its Hospital have grown, so have the Volunteers—to the point where their membership has quadrupled in the past five years. With the step-by-step completion of the new hospital plant, the Volunteers have broadened the scope of their activities and now over the course of a year contribute a minimum of 6,000 woman-hours of service to the Hospital. It is conceivable that the modified visiting rules, liberalizing some hours, restricting others and ordinarily limiting each patient to two visitors at one time, will make it mandatory for Mrs. Whelan to maintain a duty-roster involving as many as 70-80 different individual assignments each week.

Mrs. Whelan, 33 years old and a confirmed Princetonian since 1947, personifies the attitudes of those who insist that "nothing can be quite as important as work-

ing for the benefit and actual comfort of the hospitalized." Although she had not been associated with the hospital in her native Haddonfield, N. J., she "signed on" in 1948 and at first found time to assist both the Volunteers and the Hospital Aid Committee, the unique unit that has raised more than \$150,000 for the Hospital in the past three decades. A year ago she was designated Volunteer Chairman, succeeding the founding chairman, Helen Quigg Griffin.

A graduate of Centenary Junior College, Hackettstown, N. J., and for four years prior to marriage employed in Life Magazine's Philadelphia sales and advertising offices, Mrs. Whelan is a remarkably versatile person. For instance, she took up golf for the first time in the summer of 1948 and in August, 1953, qualified for the Women's National Amateur Championship after she had gained the requisite low handicap and had also won the Springdale Golf Club title for the third consecutive year. Her Princeton affiliations have included the Community Chest and the Outgrown Shop, a venture in which she played an active part for almost two years simply because a next-door neighbor once remarked that the "shop is desperately short-handed."

For lending a world of local emphasis to the oft-quoted slogan, "Never underestimate the power of a woman;" for constantly seeking to extend a helping hand to others; for understanding that any institution's real strength rests on the spirit and interest of those it serves; she is the Editors' nominee for

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Published Every Thursday Throughout  
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**Topics of the Town**

**Interest Increases.** The opposing  
sides on the subject of consolida-  
tion could agree on one point: in  
contrast to the major lack of in-  
terest throughout the community  
a month ago, it was now a daily  
topic of conversation virtually  
everywhere in Princeton. If each  
group working for or against mer-  
ger was hoping for an aroused  
instead of an apathetic public, it  
was increasingly evident that the  
November 3 turnout at the polls  
would be unusually high.  
Monday night is scheduled to  
bring supporters of both sides of  
the question together in consid-  
erable numbers. The Committee  
Against Consolidation has accepted  
the challenge of the Committee  
For to debate the merits of the  
case. The session will take place  
at 8:15 at the Nassau Street School,  
with a formal debate to be followed  
by a question-and-answer period.  
Representatives of each group and  
a moderator acceptable to both  
were being selected.

Few features that have appeared  
in *Town Topics* in the past seven  
years have caused as much com-  
ment as the "Why I Plan to Vote"  
series, which has served as a forum  
on the subject with the authors  
selected by the heads of the op-  
posing committees. The semi-final  
round appears on page 17.  
Those writing on either side of  
the question are township resi-  
dents. Dr. Warren G. Findley of  
124 Cedar Lane favors consolida-  
tion, while Mr. and Mrs. John M.  
Landis of Mansgrove Road are op-  
posed to it.  
A radio program on the topic  
has also been planned for Monday  
at 12:15 p.m. Various aspects of  
the issue will be discussed by Mrs.  
Arthur Tucker and Mrs. John Fine  
of the Princeton League of Wo-  
men Voters, over WTTM (Trenton,  
920 kc.)

**Fact vs. Rumor.** If consolidation  
is not approved, its defeat may well  
be traceable to the widespread  
rumors to be heard throughout the  
community. This aspect of the  
campaign is regrettable because  
totally unfounded predictions about  
what will happen in a consolidated  
community are a disservice to one  
of the fundamental concepts of a  
democracy: an informed vote.  
In effect, an aura of govern-  
mental wastefulness has been fore-  
told, with education costs mounting  
from unneeded schools; taxes soar-  
ing as thousands of dollars are ap-  
propriated for unwanted municipal  
services, ranging from miles of  
mandatory sidewalks to paid fire  
companies; and Princeton's own  
—Continued on Page 2

**DON'T BE HALF SAFE—  
CONSOLIDATE!**

**Businesses, Like People,  
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enterprise need complete banking services. They  
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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

governing bodies (both borough and township) somehow totally supplanted by imported politicians with the worst instincts of big city ward-healers.

Seeking to have the issue decided on a basis of facts alone, Town Topics again presents some of the most widespread rumors and the answers that show how erroneous they are:

**Rumor:** A survey by Dr. George Gallup of municipal governments created through consolidation shows higher costs and taxes in every instance.

**Fact:** Dr. Gallup has made no such study. This is in no way connected with his field of research.

**Rumor:** Consolidation will make possible and probable the appointment of a highly-salaried city manager.

**Fact:** No. The official plan which is up for adoption unequivocally says that consolidated Princeton will have a borough form of government. Only by a referendum at a future date could a change to the city-manager form of government be effected.

**Rumor:** State law requires that municipalities of a size comparable to consolidated Princeton have paid fire chiefs and drivers. If a chief and three men for each company are salaried, the annual cost would run well over \$30,000.

**Fact:** No. No paid official can be forced on any municipality. Costs would not be higher nor problems in fire protection different in any way, since the area to be covered would be exactly the same as that served by the department today.

**Rumor:** The League of Women Voters is the only group in favor of consolidation and broke its charter to work for it.

**Fact:** After a three-year study of the subject, the League followed its 25-year old policy of supporting non-partisan governmental issues by taking steps last fall to have the question placed on the 1953 ballot. (Its charter restrains it only from backing candidates or parties.) The League was quickly joined by many other Princetonians and the personnel of today's Committee for Consolidation is preponderantly male.

**Rumor:** If consolidation is approved, the borough plans to build an elementary school and charge the costs to all taxpayers of the consolidated municipality.

**Fact:** No. The borough's elementary school needs, on a basis of present population trends, can adequately be met by the Nassau and Quarry Street Schools. The Borough Board of Education is contemplating no building at the elementary level.

**Rumor:** The borough resident wants consolidation so the township taxpayers will have to share the cost of enlarging the high school.

**Fact:** No. Sending districts will be charged for capital costs of enlarging the high school. Though they have not in the past, township residents will in the future help as taxpayers, in either a sending district or a consolidated Princeton. In the latter case, they gain a voice in running the high school.

**Pamphlet on Schools Corrected.** Earlier this month, the Committee Against Consolidation circulated a pamphlet discussing the township school system. It asserted that the facilities are more than adequate for present educational needs; it charged that defeat of the first bond issue in 1948 by "consolidationist forces" raised the per capita —Continued on Page 4

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FRIDAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY



PARTLY  
CLOUDY



FAIR



FAIR



PARTLY  
CLOUDY

TEMPERATURE: Continued warm and dry, with temperature averaging six to eight degrees above normal.

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Extra Fancy  
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3 lbs 25c

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17c

CRISCO

1-lb. Can

29c

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Large Size

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Franco-American  
SPAGHETTI

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Boneless

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69c lb.

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LAMB

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## It's New to Us

Inn Gift Shop. Visitors at the Princeton Inn and other shoppers on the hunt for fine gifts and glassware will be interested in the new gift shop on the main floor. It's on the left as you enter, between the lobby and the diningroom.

In this shop, presided over by Mrs. Marian Van Hart and her associates, Mrs. James Whelan and Mrs. Joseph E. Alloway, you'll find accessory pieces of Swedish glassware, and unique items from Egypt that are made of copper covered with tin. The tin-on-copper-ware comes in vases, chalices and the like.

There's a jewelry collection in the gift shop, too, and a display of leather goods for a desk. Mrs. Van Hart will also have Lenox china, but occasional pieces only; not complete place settings.

For the convenience of hotel guests and anyone else who might find himself on Alexander Street without a toothbrush, the shop has "convenience items" like cigarettes, nail polish, toothbrushes, newspapers, and magazines. Hours are 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., seven days a week.

Is Yours a Companion Dog? A C. D. (Companion Dog) is the first academic degree in Dogdom, and to help your dog acquire a C.D. and to make him a more comfortable dog to have around even if he never gets his C.D., some Princeton dog-lovers have started the Companion Dog Club of Princeton.

The Club offers a series of ten weekly lessons in obedience training for you and your dog. The idea is to teach your dog to obey you, rather than the other way around, and to give you a dog who won't leap on your guests.

Classes will be held at Avalon starting Thursday, October 29 at 8 o'clock and continuing for a total of ten Thursday evenings. Instructors are professional trainers, and the course is a non-profit one for the Dog Club. The price is \$15 for the ten weeks.

If your dog is interested, you can telephone Mrs. Howard Canoune at 1819-M, or write her at 78 North Stanworth Drive. It is Mrs. Canoune's hope that eventually there will be advanced work, progressing from this course, and perhaps a formal organization of Princeton dog-lovers, accredited by the American Kennel Club.

Gourmet Fromage. We had a nip of some new cocktail cheese at the Princeton Gourmet the other day, and if it weren't for family responsibilities we would still be at 180 Nassau, scraping the bottom of the crock. It's Fromage Maison from Maison Glass, a dark yellow Canadian Cheddar, sharp and smoky as October, with a suggestion of herb and spice. Easy to spread from its earthenware crock. The price is \$2.25 for 12 ounces.

We found that it tasted best on a neutral Swedish cracker called a Karaf. Thin as a leaf and diamond shaped, this cracker has no pronounced flavor of its own, unless you buy it in curry, celery or garlic. Perfect for a sharp spread like the Canadian cheddar.

Another Swedish cocktail snack is a minute cheese biscuit. Made by a Swedish cook from an old-country recipe, this biscuit is honest about its cheese flavor, but not heavily spiced and peppered.

The smoky taste turns up again in two products from Holland: one a smoked mussel, on the anchovy side so far as flavor goes, but not

—Continued on Page 20

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Tomato Juice .....	No. 2 cans 3/47c; 12/\$1.79
Bartlett Pears .....	30 oz. can 3/\$1.59; 12/\$6.15
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Jumbo Shrimp .....	5 oz. cans 3/\$2.09

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Plus Tax

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Fine Leather Goods

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 2

cost of the expanded Valley Road School by \$12.50; and it urged a vote against consolidation "because township residents will continue to pay off the debt incurred even if their children are transferred to a borough school." (No mention was made of the fact that for every dollar's worth of property the township contributes to a consolidated school district, the borough gives two.)

A detailed reply to these claims was sought by TOWN TOPICS from Mrs. Frederick H. Nicoll, President of the Township Board of Education. Charging the pamphlet with "seriously misrepresenting conditions in the school system," Mrs. Nicoll has provided these corrections:

"The pamphlet states that our plant is one of the best in New Jersey, and lists some of our facilities. Yes, we do have an excellent school plant. The difficulty is that it is increasingly inadequate.

"Stony Brook, which was described in 1948 by our school board as 'generally recognized as inadequate for school purposes,' was to be abandoned as soon as the new building was ready. Actually it was never out of use, and is serving now at two sessions a day.

"Valley Road, which was planned to provide many special features, is now being carefully checked for additional classroom space. We are already using the music room, the art room, and the science room for regular classrooms. We never did manage a home economics unit. We must have an absolute minimum of two new classrooms a year, and if the present increase of about 9½% per year continues, our classes will have to be larger.

"The writer of the pamphlet was apparently unaware that already a committee is in existence for the purpose of securing a new building site. Only uncertainty as to the outcome of the November election has prevented some decision before this.

"The paragraph dealing with taxes and the 1948 bond issue is —Continued on Page 5

"Loveliest of lovely things  
are they  
On earth, that soonest  
pass away.  
The rose that lives its little hour  
Is prized beyond the sculptured  
flower."

—William Cullen Bryant

... Once quite true, but now we dare to refute this poetic statement.

Our lovely "sculptured" flowers, so real that they defy detection, are a new addition to our line of decorative accessories.

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Cabbage .....lb 05c | Bananas .....2 lbs 29c

POTATOES .....10 lbs 39c | Apples .....3 lbs 29c

203-205 Witherspoon St. Deliveries

FREE PARKING SPACE

**TOPICS OF THE TOWN**  
 —Continued from Page 4  
 misleading. It attributes a sharp tax raise, which actually took place in 1952-53, to a difference of \$75,000 which our Board decided to pay. In so doing, in some magical way they avoided 'an extra bond issue.'

"The facts were these. The initial issue was for \$750,000. It was defeated for various reasons, involving the question of neighborhood schools vs. centralized schools, and the matter of consolidation. "In November it was presented again, this time increased to \$770,000, or by a difference of \$20,000, or in other words about seven cents for every man, woman and child in Princeton Township.

"Here we may note that in any case there was no special rise in the tax rate at that time, in spite of the initial payments for retirement of the school bonds. In 1952-53, some years later, there was indeed a rise. It was the result of maintaining a plant three times the size of the former one, and of substantially increasing teachers' salaries.

tially increasing teachers' salaries. "It would be miraculous if there were not sharp and honest differences of opinion on such a question as municipal consolidation, but let us not use our schools unscrupulously in the contest. They require neither praise nor apology. In common with every healthy growing community we do indeed have "school problems" which we shall solve whether we consolidate or no, and it is disservice to the school and to the community to conceal or to distort them."

**Another Issue at Stake.** While consolidation is holding the spotlight, debate and interest in the issue of the proposed off-street parking lots continues to run high. The Borough Planning Board has issued a statement strongly advocating approval of the parking yards, while the opposition forces have declared their position in an advertisement on page 10.

Since the ordinance providing for the new parking areas as passed by the Borough Council is based on the Planning Board recommendations of a year ago, the board has restated five major reasons for its stand:

1. The proposed yards are a logical step in the community's long term offstreet parking program;
2. The proposed yards are needed now to meet a pressing present demand;
3. The yards to be acquired by the borough are for the benefit of the general public in keeping the heart of the community useful and accessible;
4. Costs of the yards will not be

—Continued on Page 6



## Don't Burn Fuel Dollars! Switch to Oil and Save!

Switch to clean oil heat today and chop up to ¼ on this winter's fuel bill! With oil heat repair and maintenance bills are practically nil. You get steady, even heat the clock 'round. No furnace to tend, no ashes to haul.

Phone 1-1100. We'll send our heating specialist with burner facts and figures.

Our 20 Year Reputation Is Your Guarantee

Automatic Oil Deliveries We'll Arrange Terms

## PRINCETON FUEL OIL CO.

JOHN F. HOFF, JR., President

"Watch For the Orange Trucks"

Alexander Street

Telephone 1-1100

THIS HANDSOME GROUP IS COMPOSED  
 OF UNITS FROM THE FINEST READY-TO-PAINT  
 FURNITURE AVAILABLE—Aristo-Bitt



Aristo-Bitt makes functional correlated pieces for any space, any room, any decoration scheme!

Look at the low, low prices of the units in this grouping—

Bookcase only \$11.95' • 3-Drawer Chest only \$22.50  
 Sliding Door Cabinet only \$20.95 • Desk Unit only \$20.95

Room dividers, chairs, tables, desks — every basic unit designed so that you can be proud to be your own decorator.

## NASSAU INTERIORS

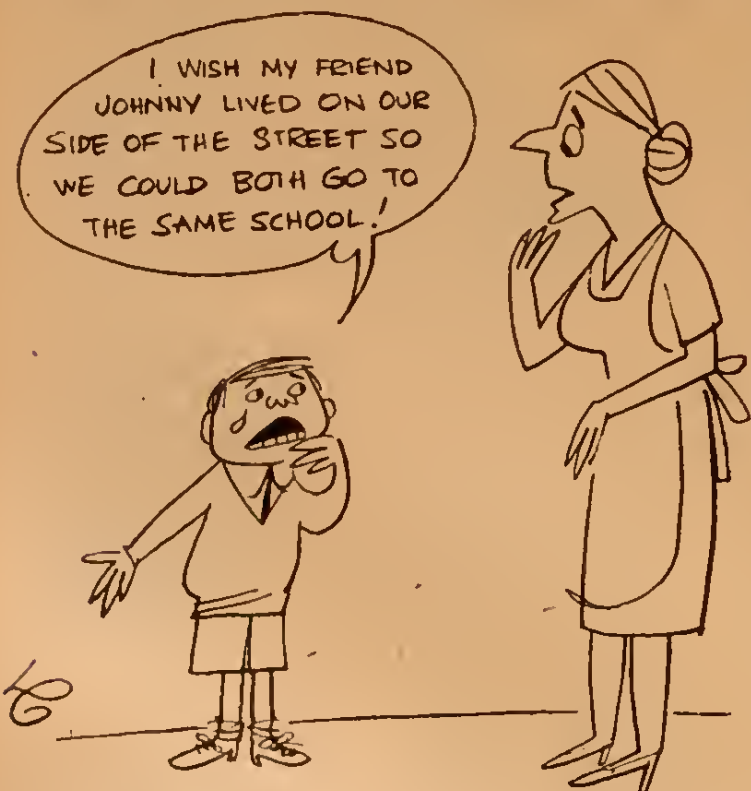
162 Nassau Street

Telephone 2561

FURNITURE — RUGS — DRAPERIES



**TO KEEP PRINCETON "Princeton"...**  
let's take down the "fence" between the Township and the Borough!



THE ARTIFICIAL BOUNDARY LINE  
BETWEEN THE TOWNSHIP AND THE BOROUGH  
IS OFTEN THE CAUSE OF INCONVENIENCE  
AND MISUNDERSTANDING!

#### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 5

reflected in higher taxes, since the estimated revenue from the whole parking control program is more than sufficient to cover the capital and operating costs; 5. Neither consolidation, should it be approved, nor the new shopping center will ease the problem of keeping downtown Princeton from traffic strangulation, since the community is continuing to grow.

**Poll Reports Switch.** In the welter of words about consolidation and parking, Princetonians have heard less than usual on the political races at the local, county and state levels. The League of Women Voters' Candidates Meeting this Thursday night at the Nassau Street School was expected to draw its usual large attendance and

spotlight the issues at stake. Democratic candidates Richard Colman and Raymond Male have stated their platform and political philosophy as potential councilmen. It appears on page 9. A rally sponsored by the Princeton Democratic Club will be held next Wednesday night at 8 at the Chestnut Street firehouse.

At the gubernatorial level, the New Jersey Poll reports a major development. With less than two weeks to go, opinion has swung from Republican Paul Troast to Democrat Robert Meyner. The margin is narrow; the details are on page 9.

**Animal Life.** Sez You, a horse, and Nameless, a skunk, brightened the scene on the University campus over the weekend, but while the —Continued on Page 7

## ABOUT CONSOLIDATION...

**DIVIDE AND CONQUER.** As long as Princeton is kept divided, then all the special interests can maintain their strangle hold on our community life. They have a crystal ball thru which they can see the future with great clarity and can predict the terrible things that Consolidation can do to every small group.

Unfortunately, the ball becomes cloudy on all questions dealing with the real needs for Princeton's future. What do you think of the argument that the best thing for a rapidly growing town is to ignore its future needs? This will be the result of keeping us divided.

If you have been taken in by such fear propaganda **REMEMBER THIS . . .**

- 1) A healthy community is built on cooperation and not selfish interests.
- 2) Consolidation is a vital tool for successful cooperation.
- 3) A vote FOR Consolidation helps Princeton's future.

A vote against Consolidation **IGNORES** its future.

This advertisement has been paid for by the  
**COMMITTEE FOR CONSOLIDATION**

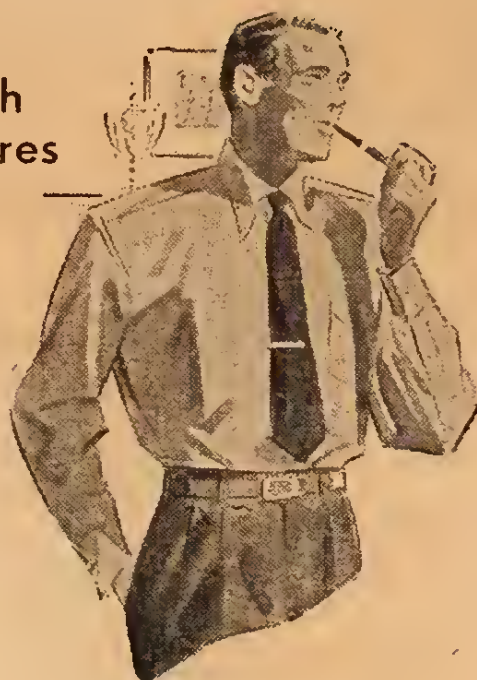
NOW IS THE BEST TIME  
to choose your Christmas cards  
We have an UNUSUALLY appealing  
selection this year  
priced from 5c to 50c  
**THE LITTLE GALLERY**  
On the Square

**The Mather  
Funeral Home**  
Complete  
Air - Conditioning  
Off - Street Parking  
40 Vandeventer Ave.  
Telephone 0242

the latest as well as . . .  
the best in fashions

the Joan Shop  
63 Palmer Square

Both  
Stores



Change Your  
**COLLAR STYLE**  
This Fall

from the largest stock  
of ARROW SHIRTS in Trenton

**ARROW  
WHITE SHIRTS  
\$3.95-\$7.00**

Regular, wide spread, button down and  
eyelet collar types in Broadcloth, Oxfords  
and Pique with French or Button Cuffs.

BOTH STORES

USE AN EXTENDED  
CHARGE ACCOUNT  
PAY ONE-THIRD—

Nov.  
10

Dec  
10

Jan.  
10

**Fredk. W. DONNELLY & SON**

Outfitters: Men—Boys  
THIRTY-FIVE EAST STATE ST.  
Branch: 956 PARKWAY AVE.  
TRENTON 8, N. J.



## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

skunk managed to victimize University Proctor Harry C. Cauley with its own weapons, the horse had the help of undergraduate hands in causing a minor disturbance.

Owned by Donald W. Griffin of Washington Road, secretary of the University's graduate council, the valuable thoroughbred was stolen from its stable near Baker Rink in the early hours of Sunday morning and led to the campus. Proctors found it near Little Hall and returned it to the stable.

The "horse thieves" struck again at approximately 6 a.m. and this time "Sez You" was induced to climb to the third floor of Walker Hall. Nearly two hours were required to complete the delicate job of getting the animal downstairs without more than a bruise or two. The culprits in the escapade are now being apprehended and face disciplinary action, according to Michael C. Kopliner, head proctor. As for Nameless, he remains unbruised and unapprehended.

**Dry Days.** The drought that has been playing havoc with late fall crops in most states east of the Mississippi is beginning to dry up wells in outlying areas here, although no widespread difficulty has developed nearer than Little Rocky Hill. In that community, north of

Kingston on the Lincoln Highway, residents have for the past fortnight frequently had to rely on water brought to them by the Kingston Fire Department.

Princetonians who need water and who can cart it away need only telephone John A. Archer, manager of the University Laundry. The well supplying the laundry has never gone dry in 38 years and is still providing water well in excess of the laundry's daily needs, Mr. Archer reports.

The Princeton Fire Department will provide water through its pumpers in the event that arrangements cannot be made to transport it from the University Laundry, Mr. Archer said. However, such requests must be certified by the governing body in which the resident whose well has run dry lives.

Meanwhile, the Princeton Water Company has issued a statement (see right) requesting full cooperation from all its users. Reporting that the supply is "dangerously low," and that no immediate relief is in sight, it asks that water be used solely for "essential purposes."

October rainfall in Mercer County is 46 inches, attributable to just two days of the month's first three weeks. But even if there is no rain before November 1, no record will have been set. Twenty-nine years ago, the October rainfall for 1924 was 20 inches.

—Continued on Page 8

There's a place for your telephone number on our SWITCHBOARD.

Why not let

## The Alert Telephone Secretary

help you keep your phone ALIVE to new business by answering every call for you when you have to be away from the office.

Call today for details.

## KAY OWLES

164 Nassau Street

Telephone 3504

## IMPORTANT NOTICE

Due to the unusually long dry spell we are now experiencing, the water supply for Princeton is reaching a dangerously low point. In view of the prediction that there may not be any relief for some time, we urgently request that the use of water be for essential purposes only. Your full cooperation is requested.

## Princeton Water Company

## DRIVE IT

## PRICE IT — and you'll go Over to Olds!



Oldsmobile Prices Start As Low As

# \$2350.62

Delivered locally; state and local taxes extra.

Your price depends upon choice of model and body style, optional equipment and accessories. Prices may vary slightly in adjoining communities because of shipping charges. All prices subject to change without notice.

One ride—you'll decide this "Rocket" is for you! From the first surge of its "Rocket" Engine . . . the first mile in its Custom-Lounge interior . . . the first look at its Power Styling—you'll never be satisfied with less! So don't be—when it costs so little to own this Oldsmobile! When you can buy a "Rocket 8" for a trifle more than a "budget make"! Come in. Ride this "Rocket." Check its price and Over to Olds you'll go!



Car illustrated above: DeLuxe "88" 2-Door Sedan. A General Motors Value.

come on over to

# OLDSMOBILE

SEE YOUR NEAREST OLDSMOBILE DEALER

## FRANK E. SOUTH'S GARAGE, INC., 4 NASSAU ST.

FOOTBALL ON TV! SEE OLDSMOBILE'S "PRESS BOX PREVIEW" JUST BEFORE GM "GAME OF THE WEEK," SATURDAY, NBC

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 7

**Shopping Center Report.** Construction on the \$5,322,000 Princeton Shopping Center has progressed so rapidly that December 1 should find the tenant stores beginning the installation of merchandising fixtures, according to Theodore R. Potts of Clearview Associates, owners and developers of the project.

To date the multiple-unit structure is close to the halfway mark. All buildings will be under roof on or before the December 1 date and the project "will hit its opening date in the spring of 1954," Mr. Potts reported. The center has been geared to an annual gross of \$16,000,000, based on the potential customers within a 29-minute driving area.

The overall design of the center includes an unusually large amount of glass wall construction and individual stores will have many unique features, such as the conveyor belt system to stock counters which the Acme Supermarket will use. The stores are planning to spend over \$2,000,000 for fixtures.

The center will have hallpark lighting for night shopping and the 3,000-car parking area will have a turnpike-style service station operated by Citiles Service. Of the eight major units, the only two-level store will be occupied by L. Bamberger and Co., which will have 60,000 square feet of floor space.

A sports car show planned for Saturday and Sunday, November 7-8, will be the first promotional event at the North Harrison Street site. An American automotive show will be scheduled as soon as all 1954 models reach the markets.

The display of sports cars and other foreign models from England, Germany and France will be open to the public without charge. In addition to dealers' models, members of nearby sports car clubs are planning to drive their cars to the show, where they will have a special section in the area.

**Golden Wedding Anniversaries.** Mr. and Mrs. James F. Cherry of Drake's Corner Road last week were honored at a reception marking their 50th wedding anniversary.

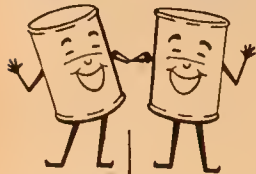
—Continued on Page 10

① NO DRIP

② NO RUN

③ NO ODOR

## Pittsburgh PAINT TWINS



**WALLHIDE**  
Rubberized  
SATIN FINISH

**SATINHIDE**  
Enamel

Two amazing new finishes come to join the famous family of Pittsburgh Paints. For walls and trim no other paint can beat this combination. Here's why:

- Glides on smoothly
- Tough and durable as rubber
- Won't chip, peel or crack
- Goes on with brush or roller
- Dries odor-free in less than an hour
- Sheen won't wash off ... stains will
- Always looks fresh and new
- Economical to use

**\$5.45 Gal.**

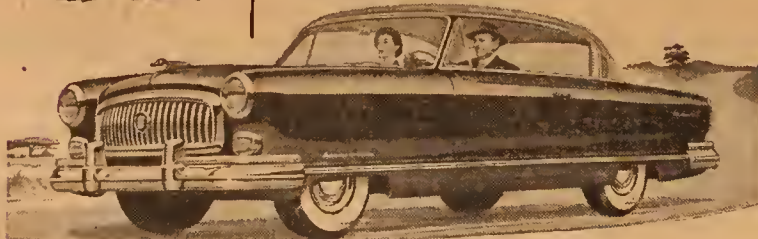
**Nassau Paint Store**  
126 Nassau Street — Tel. 2086

You wouldn't buy  
golf clubs without  
trying them out ...



## Why Buy a Car Without Trying It Out?

Make sure—try before you buy—and see how many dollars you can save! Don't buy the "same old make" again without at least looking around—and trying other cars. And we offer you the best test of all—the Nash "10-Mile Comparison Trip." See how much more room, performance, comfort, safety and value you get in a new continental-styled Nash—how much less you pay!



Our Demonstrators Are Waiting—Phone Now

**CALL YOUR NEARBY Nash DEALER**  
Brook Motors—198 Witherspoon Street, Telephone 2129

## 'Riverside' Homesites Now Available

Homesites are now being offered on the one-hundred year old Howe Estate for discriminating buyers who have been seeking the ideal Princeton location. Never again will homesites with the many location advantages of the Howe Estate be available in this area. Whether you are considering building immediately or you wish to choose a site for the future—you need wait no longer.

Temporarily, the convenient entrance to "Riverside" is Howe Lane, directly opposite Snowden Lane, off Nassau Street, at the northern end of Princeton.

### Build and LIVE In 'RIVERSIDE'

- a beautiful park-like atmosphere convenient to downtown Princeton.
- over a mile of frontage on picturesque Lake Carnegie.
- rolling landscape covered with stately shade trees.
- all utilities—sewer, city water, paved streets.
- a planned community in a traditional Princeton style.
- protected values through approved building plans and specifications.

FOR FULL INFORMATION ON AVAILABILITY OF LOCATIONS,  
AN ESTATE MAP CAN BE SEEN AT

**WALTER B. HOWE, Inc.**

AGENTS FOR FOSTER INVESTMENT CORPORATION

WALTER B. FOSTER, President

RUSSELL H. SERVIS, Secretary

94 Nassau Street

Princeton 1-0095



SECRETARIAL SERVICES  
 Duplicating — Notary Public  
 188 Nassau St. Tel. 2828  
**DOROTHY K. COUCHMAN**

*Wines - Spirits*  
**COMMUNITY**  
**Wine & Liquor Store**  
 18 WITHERSPOON STREET  
 TELEPHONE 1-0751  
 FREE DELIVERY

**ALAN W. RICHARDS**  
 PHOTOGRAPHER

- PASSPORT PICTURES  
 (Two-Hour Service)
- COMMERCIAL WORK
- CHILDREN'S PORTRAITS
- WEDDINGS
- GROUPS

For Appointment Call 1-1761

**WE ARE HEADQUARTERS for BUILDING MATERIALS**



**BOICE**

LUMBER & FUEL DIV.  
 Paints - Hardware - Lumber  
 Coal - Fuel Oil

316-368 ALEXANDER STREET  
 Telephone 1-3000

*Memories of the Gold Rush Days!*

- **ELK STEAK**  
*With Chestnuts*
- **BUFFALO STEAK**  
*With Burgundy*
- **VENISON ROAST**  
*With Chestnuts*



**NASSAU DELICATESSEN**

45 Palmer Square West  
 Telephone 1802

**The New Jersey Poll**  
 SLIM EDGE IS NOW GIVEN  
 TO MEYNER OVER TROAST  
 IN UNUSUALLY TIGHT RACE

Former State Senator Robert B. Meyner, campaigning for governor on the Democratic ticket, is currently running ahead of his Republican rival, Paul L. Troast, for the first time since measurements began this summer.



To be exact, the Democratic standard bearer's lead is only 1.3%. And anything can still happen.

Since the New Jersey Poll first reported on the gubernatorial contest early in August, the race has shown itself to be a remarkably even one. At no time has either candidate swung 51% of the popular vote; and at no time has either candidate led by 4%—the minimum margin needed for the New Jersey Poll to declare one candidate definitely in the lead and still allow for statistical variation.

On August 6, the first statewide poll showed Troast leading his Democratic opponent 47.6% to 45%, his margin being 2.6%.

On September 24 the New Jersey Poll reported Troast and Meyner still neck and neck, with Troast holding a lead of 2.9%. Again neither could muster a majority nor a 4% lead.

Today, Meyner leads Troast by the very narrow margin of 1.3%. The Democratic candidate for governor, however, has neither a majority of the state's voters in his camp, nor a lead of 4%—the margin necessary to show him definitely ahead.

Today's results do, however, show that since early August, Meyner has picked up 3.2% and Troast has lost seven-tenths of one per cent.

When New Jersey Poll staff reporters asked a cross-section of 1,000 New Jersey voters in 17 of the state's 21 counties and in 44 different communities during the period between Saturday, October 3, and Thursday night, October 15, the following question:

"On November 3, New Jersey voters will elect a governor. If the election were held today, how would you probably vote—for the Republican candidate Paul L. Troast; the Democratic candidate Robert B. Meyner, or the Independent candidate Clendenin Ryan?"

The vote today compared with that of the two previous surveys follows:

	TODAY	Sept. 24	Aug. 6
Meyner	48.2%	46.0%	45.0%
Troast	46.9	48.9	47.6
Ryan	4.2	4.0	5.2
Undecided	7	1.1	2.2

An interesting footnote to today's survey findings is that on October 13, 1949, the New Jersey Poll showed Democrat candidate Elmer Wene leading Governor Driscoll by a margin of 2.6%. Driscoll then went on to win by a margin of 4.4%.

Today's findings must, therefore, not be construed as a forecast of the election outcome.

Another survey now in the field will be reported next Thursday in TOWN TOPICS.

**For Hallowe'en**

- CANDY including:  
 Candy Corn  
 Hallowe'en Mix  
 Spiced Wafers
- PUMPKINS
- APPLES and CIDER

**SCHAFER'S MARKET**

350 Nassau St.  
 Tel. 0753

**THE BALT RESTAURANT AND BAKERY**  
 RESTAURANT AND FOUNTAIN  
 Opposite Nassau Hall

**DON'T BE HALF SAFE—  
 CONSOLIDATE!**

**AN OPEN LETTER TO PRINCETON VOTERS:**

We want your help. We want your vote to help elect us to the Borough Council and to restore two-party government in Princeton.

We agreed to accept the nomination of the Democratic Party in Princeton because we believe there are five constructive things a minority can do to improve local government:

1. TO KEEP THE MAJORITY WORKING AT ITS BEST:  
 Without a constructive minority, the majority's WORST is good enough. Hundreds of Princeton voters are unrepresented; and the majority becomes complacent, often arrogant.  
 We will study all proposals before the Council; offer constructive alternatives where necessary; initiate proposals where the majority fails to act.
2. TO ASK QUESTIONS:  
 The one-party system presents decisions on public questions without airing all the facts. If searching questions are asked, we are never aware of it.  
 With Democratic members in Council, these questions will be asked; and the public will get the answers.
3. TO FORCE FULL AND OPEN DELIBERATION:  
 The dominant party often settles issues behind closed doors—in a kind of caucus system from which the public is barred.  
 We want to see the public business handled openly. We believe that no one should hold a public office if he will not submit to the constant watchfulness of the people.
4. TO KEEP THE PUBLIC INFORMED:  
 Recent events have proved that Princeton has not been informed of the details of its local government.  
 The Democratic candidates will provide the local press with continuing reports of town affairs. They will remain available to local individuals or groups who want to discuss them.
5. TO WORK TOWARD PRINCETON'S TOMORROWS:  
 It is not easy for a determined citizenry to maintain Princeton's unique character and tradition in the face of the pressures of our times. We can not get by with a program of action motivated only by crisis.  
 The Democratic candidates will direct attention to problems of Princeton's future. We need active participation by the Princeton community in the affairs of our government. It would be wasteful to ignore the potential contributions to effective government from the great talents and resources within the Princeton citizenry.

We would like to be able to talk personally with every voter in Princeton. We will doubtless have seen many of you by November 3. For all voters in the Borough of Princeton, however, we present this statement of our approach to the responsibilities of the Council. If this is how you want the issues handled in your behalf, then we will welcome your support on Election Day.

As home owners, as parents, as people who share your pride in Princeton, we welcome the opportunity to serve in our local government and to help meet the pressures and problems of our times consistent with the tradition which has made Princeton a home town to be proud of.

**DICK COLMAN RAY MALE**

We are looking forward to meeting and talking with many of you at the DEMOCRATIC RALLY, WEDNESDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 28TH, at the CHESTNUT STREET FIREHOUSE.

**Elect Democratic Candidates  
 November 3rd**

THESE MEN IN BOROUGH COUNCIL  
 WILL WORK FOR YOU.

This statement paid for by  
 Democratic Club of Princeton.



**NELSON'S GLASS SHOP**  
(Behind Tydol Station)  
Glass Expertly Installed  
Glass For all Purposes  
248 Nassau Street  
Tel 2880

Come in and hear  
**THE NEW COLUMBIA**  
**RECORD PLAYERS**  
"Hemispheric Sound"  
Columbia "360", \$139.95  
Columbia Automatic  
Portable, \$79.95  
**PRINCETON**  
**MUSIC CENTER**  
7 Palmer Sq. W.  
Tel. 3404

New Arrivals of  
**Ship'n Shore Blouses**  
**Skirts and Sweaters**

Shop Here and Save at  
**S. B. HARRIS**  
**Department Store**  
32-34 Witherspoon Street

Use our lay-away plan—  
for your Christmas shopping

**WEEKEND SPECIALS**  
(Thurs., Friday and Sat.)  
at

**BOVINO'S**  
LEIGH AVE. AT JOHN ST.  
TELEPHONE 1855  
Free Delivery Daily

#### FROZEN FOOD

Sword Fish ..... lb. pkg. 69c  
Cut Beans ..... 2 pkgs. 45c  
Spinach ..... 2 pkgs. 45c  
Beef Pot Pies (Morton) ..... 39c  
C&B Orange Juice ... 2 cans 39c

#### Fresh Meats and Poultry

Rib Roast of Beef  
(Choice) ..... lb. 63c  
Short Ribs of Beef ..... lb. 39c  
Freshly Ground Beef ..... lb. 39c  
Oriole Bacon ..... lb. 67c  
Selected Lamb's Liver ..... lb. 35c  
Frying Chickens  
(3-3½ lb. av.) ..... lb. 41c  
Roasting Chickens  
(5 lb. av.) ..... lb. 47c  
Dried Beef ..... 1/2-lb. pkg. 39c  
Legs Lamb (Swift's  
Premium) ..... lb. 69c

#### GROCERIES

Re-unberto Olive Oil  
gal. \$4.95; qt. \$1.69; pt. 89c  
Chili Sauce (Premier) .. bot. 29c  
Garbage Bags (lg. pkg.) 27c  
Baked Apples (Premier) can 39c  
Airwick ..... bot. 59c  
Crisco ..... 3 lbs. 89c  
Ivory Soap (lg.) ..... 2 bars 25c  
Ajax Cleanser ..... 2 cans 25c  
Ivory Flakes, Duz and  
Ivory Snow ..... lg. box 28c  
Old Dutch Coffee ..... lb. \$1.03

#### FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS

Cooking Apples (Winesaps)  
3 lbs. 25c  
Avocados ..... lg. size 25c  
Radishes ..... 2 bunches 15c  
Cider (Hildebrand) ..... gal. 79c  
Grapefruit ..... 4 for 25c  
Sunkist Oranges ..... doz. 39c  
Celery Hearts ..... bunch 19c  
Green Cabbage ..... lb. 5c  
Romaine Lettuce ..... head 15c  
Potatoes ..... 10 lbs. 35c

#### TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 8

Married October 7, 1903, Mr. and Mrs. Cherry have four children and six grandchildren.

The reception was held at the home of their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Matthew B. Maxwell of 37 William Street. Mr. Cherry was an employee of the Pretty Brook Club until a recent illness. He is 75 years of age and his wife is 73.

**Island in Place.** The temporary sandbag island at the intersection of Elm and Rosedale Roads has been installed by the county. Its engineering department is making a traffic study and if the island reduces the hazards at the intersection, a permanent structure will be erected.

**Red Feather Drive.** Some 400 volunteer canvassers will open the house-to-house phase of Princeton's 16th annual Community Chest drive Thursday. This is the largest number to participate in the operation since the Chest was founded.

Every worker will already have contributed before he asks others to give toward the total of \$124,000, according to Stuart R. Gerber, general chairman.

With the business, employee and special gifts divisions almost finished, the house-to-house campaign will mark the climactic effort to reach the goal, some \$7,000 higher than the total set last year.

The 11 Red Feather agencies which will benefit from Community Chest gifts, together with the percentage of the total they will receive:

Princeton Hospital, 27.4; Social Service Bureau, 21.4; Y.M.C.A., 19.7; Y.W.C.A., 11.5; Princeton Nursery School, 11.0; Boy Scouts, 2.6; Tuberculosis League, 2.1; Child—Continued on Page 11

#### ONCE UPON A TIME

A very wealthy man who loved dogs, went into the dog food business.

1. He had the most beautiful package designed—4 colors.
2. He had a large advertising agency buy him a TV show, a Radio show, a 3D movie was made. He put up a 10 story office and factory building, air conditioned and flea proofed it.
3. He had ads in all the magazines, got testimonials from leading doctors as to the purity and amazing properties of his product.
4. He sold the best stores in town, who then featured this dog food on large displays, under a neon sign—movie starlets took orders.
5. His sales the first month were staggering, stores loaded up with it and so did dog fanciers everywhere. He sold more dog food than all the others combined.
6. But alas, poor Mr. Moneybags went broke. There was a profit in his product all right, but the dogs simply would not eat the stuff.

Too bad, that he ignored his real customer.  
The Bailey story is pretty much the same as the above, only in reverse. Bailey's is a store to give full satisfaction to the consumer. True, some customers have difficulty in realizing these mammoth advantages because they are accustomed to stores attempting to startle them with offers, trinkets, premiums, prizes — all of which are a part of the price, before they reappear under the guise and misnomer of a "cooperative." We employ none of the forced selling methods with a "deal, too good to turn down". If our merchandise can't resell itself, neither one of us has any business with it. We do not profess to be promoters—we are experts in our field and have only that for sale.

We believe this business is not just selling and inducements to get customers to favor our store. We believe it is PEOPLE—first and always. Satisfying them is our only objective.

#### BAILEY'S

11 Witherspoon St.  
Tel. 1-9703

Headquarters for  
Nice Things to Wear

## Citizens of Princeton Borough—

You now have the right to vote on the proposed parking plan, it is your duty as citizens to take advantage of that privilege.

In spite of the protests of hundreds of taxpayers and other residents at public hearings in June, the Borough Council passed the impractical parking ordinance after refusing the requests for a referendum on the question.

The Council has been FORCED TO GIVE YOU A VOTE under a provision of the New Jersey Statutes which requires a referendum if taxpayers who own more than 10% of all the Borough property protest a money-spending ordinance.

In less than 5 days after publication of passage of the ordinance, taxpayers owning over 25% of the property in Princeton, hastened to express their dissatisfaction with the arbitrary and hasty action by the Council, by signing the following protest petition:

"To the Mayor and Members of Council of  
the Borough of Princeton, New Jersey:

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that protest is hereby made against the Borough of Princeton incurring the indebtedness authorized by AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FOR THE ACQUISITION OF OFF-STREET PUBLIC PARKING AREAS IN THE BOROUGH OF PRINCETON FOR THE IMPROVEMENT THEREOF AND THE FINANCING THEREOF, which was approved on final passage on July 14, 1953. This protest, as authorized under the provisions of Revised Statutes of New Jersey 40:49-27, is made by the following taxpayers representing ten percent, or more, in amount of the assessed valuation of Princeton Borough, demands that said Ordinance remain inoperative until a proposition for the ratification thereof shall be adopted, at an election to be held for that purpose, by a majority of the qualified voters of Princeton Borough."

Hundreds of your civic-minded fellow citizens have forced the Council to give you the right to decide this question in the democratic way—with the ballot. It is your duty to give some thought to the question. We are confident you will then discover some of the reasons THE PROPONENTS OF THIS SCHEME FEARED THE SEARCHLIGHT OF AN ELECTION.

We believe you will conclude that you do not favor spending hundreds of thousands of dollars, taking properties by condemnation for the first time in Princeton's history and dispossessing families to gain a small number of extra parking spaces—

**VOTE NO**  
**ON**  
**Parking Ordinance**

Committee for Protection of Princeton Property




## Obituaries

Mrs. Antonia F. Bamman, 87, wife of the late Frederick A. Bamman, died October 16 in Windsor, N. J. A resident of Princeton since 1906, she is survived by a brother and three sons, including Edward B. Bamman of 16 Rollingmead. A service at Trinity Episcopal Church was followed by interment in Mount Prospect Cemetery, Neptune.

Mrs. Florence Morrell Duffield, 78, widow of Henry G. Duffield, former treasurer of Princeton University, died October 16 in Moorestown, N. J. Her home was at 193 Elm Road. She is survived by a son, Daniel; and four daughters, Mrs. H. McKim Steele, Mrs. Donald MacLaren, Mrs. H. D. Roe and Mrs. Cornelia D. Kerr. A service was held at the First Presbyterian Church with interment in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Elizabeth A. Goeke, 54, of 24 Wilton Street, died October 15 in St. Francis Hospital, Trenton. She is survived by a son and two grandchildren and a sister in Wales. Requiem high mass was celebrated at St. Paul's Church and interment followed in the parish cemetery.

**\$1695**  
BUYS AN  
**English-built  
FORD**



Delivered in New Brunswick  
Newt Smith - Bill Coddington  
210 WOODBRIDGE AVE.  
HIGHLAND PARK  
CH. 7-2577

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 10

den's Home Society, 1.3; Girl Scouts, 1.1; Playgrounds, 1.1; Planned Parenthood, 0.8.

**Ever Active.** D. Mershon Green, believed to be Princeton's oldest active resident, is celebrating his 93d birthday this Thursday, October 22. A native of the community, and a graduate of "old" Nassau Street School, he is still active in the carpentry and cabinet work he learned in his father's sash and blind factory.

A member of the Methodist Church for the past 56 years, he sings in the choir and recently completed an oak base for the church's communion table. Currently residing at 40 Tulane Street, Mr. Green shared in the expansion of Princeton to the east and, in 1897, built the first house to be erected on Aiken Avenue.

Princeton's "Man of the Week" on the occasion of his 89th birthday in 1949, he shows no signs of slackening the pace which has kept him active since before the Civil War.

**Music Program at Hun.** The Hun School has instituted an extra-curricular music program this fall. Dr. Paul R. Chesebro, headmaster, has announced.

Thomas Hilbish, director of music at Princeton High School and the Methodist Church, is meeting four times a week with two groups of 20 students to organize a glee club. There is a possibility that, with Mr. Hilbish providing instrumental instruction, a small dance band will be formed later in the year.

**Forum to End.** Mrs. Nancye B. Staub will be the speaker at the final session of the Women's Finance Forum in the auditorium of Princeton High School Thursday evening, October 29. Her topic is "Wills, Taxes and Trusts."

Assistant vice president of the Morristown Trust Company, Mrs. Staub is a past president of the Association of Bank Women and former editor of The Woman Banker, the Association's official

—Continued on Page 12

Lifetime Furniture at Low, Low Prices

## BARGAIN BRIEFS



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• AMPLE PARKING

### — LIVING ROOM —

	Was	NOW
Solid Cherry Chair and Half .....	\$178.00	\$89.00
Solid Maple Wing Chair .....	149.50	79.00
Walnut Cushioned Settle .....	224.00	129.00
Modern Chair .....	186.00	99.00
Green Nylon Sofa .....	469.00	269.00
Print Nylon Sofa .....	499.00	319.00
Modern Wrought Iron Chair .....	100.00	59.00

### — DINING ROOM —

Spice Brown China Cabinet .....	\$250.00	\$149.00
Spice Brown Extension Table .....	170.00	99.00
4 Spice Brown Side Chairs .....	40.00	25.00
Walnut Drop-Leaf Table .....	139.00	99.00
Blond Mahogany Drop-Leaf Table .....	159.00	89.00
Solid Maple Room Divider .....	430.00	239.00
9-Pc. Fawn Oak Dining Room Suite .....	747.00	449.00

A Partial Listing of Many REAL Values

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• Open Evenings Mon., Wed. & Thurs. 'til 9 P. M.

Associated With Hoagland and Hollins of Trenton

# NOBODY BUT NOBODY

CAN DENY that we MUST consolidate sooner or later.

Expert opinion says that the time should be now and that the plan is fair to all.

Don't let the scarecrows of the opposition trick you into paying the price of unnecessary delay!

## VOTE FOR CONSOLIDATION

The Committee for Consolidation

## SHIPETAUKIN COUNTRY HOMES

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## THE WALKER-GORDON GATE HOUSE

Southern Fried Chicken  
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## LEWIS C. BOWERS and SONS, Inc.

Designers and Builders  
Since 1901

"QUEEN'S COURT"

Telephone 1-2001

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 11

magazine. A native of Clarksville, Tennessee, she was graduated from Bowling Green Business University.

**Blind to Benefit** The Annual Braille Sale will be held Wednesday from 10 to 5 at 7 Chambers Terrace. Established many years ago by the late Mrs. Elmer Loomis, the sale will feature articles hand-crafted by blind workers of New Jersey.

Proceeds from the sale will help to maintain the independence of the blind in the state. A wide variety of articles will be offered.

**PTA Hallowe'en Party.** The Parent-Teacher Association of the Princeton Elementary Schools will sponsor Hallowe'en parties for the pupils of the Nassau Street School next Friday, October 30.

Children will come to school in costume, and sweet cider and cookies will be served. The committee for the parties is headed by Mrs. Louis Sherman, social chairman of the Nassau Street School PTA. Assisting her are Mrs. Gerald Brees and Mrs. Mihel C. Pomerantz.

**Rally Friday.** Democrats in West Windsor will hold a rally Friday night at 8 in the Princeton Junction Firehouse, with the public invited and refreshments to be served. Congressman Charles R. Howell will speak on behalf of Robert B. Meyner, the party's candidate for governor.

Fred R. Earl is the Democratic candidate for township committee in the municipality. Others who will be present include the entire slate for state senate, assembly and the board of freeholders.

**Miscellany.** Sons have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Dalle Pazzi, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. William H. Meagher, Jr., Fisher Place, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Verrall, 418-A Devereux Avenue; Mr. and Mrs. Philip Collins, 35 Linden Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Harowitz, RD 3; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Petrone, Valley Road; daughters to Mr. and Mrs. James Schureman, 123 Cedar Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Louis Balestrieri, 242 Bayard Lane.

An exhibition of the paintings of Arnold Pierson, Trenton artist, has gone on display at Group Arts galleries, 14 Spring Street. The gallery will be open through November 5 Monday through Friday from 10 to 5; Saturdays from 10 to 12:30 and Sundays by appointment. Tea will be served at the galleries this Sunday from 2 to 4 by Group Arts members.

The Kindergarten Service Committee of the Township Parent-Teacher Association will meet Tuesday at 3 at the Stony Brook School. "A Day in the Life of a Five-Year Old," a motion picture, will be shown, with mothers of all kindergarten children welcome and girl scouts on hand to supervise a "nursery."

## DON'T BE HALF SAFE— CONSOLIDATE!

## Dusters, Robes and Negligees

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**\$10.95**

Button-Down

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Douglas Mac Daid

## HERE IS A ONE-SHIRT WARDROBE THAT PAYS OVER AND OVER AGAIN

No more laundry bills! No more waiting for your shirts to come back! No more bother in packing and sending and delivering.

Rogers Peet's new Peetspun White Dacron-and-Cotton Oxford Shirt has all the answers to any gentleman's shirt-problems.

You wash it yourself when you take it off. So quickly and easily it's just no trouble at all. You hang it up overnight and it's dry in the morning. And not only dry but spic-and-span without any ironing or pressing.

White Oxford with our famous  
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**\$10.95**

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ROGERS PEET CLOTHES

20 NASSAU STREET

## ELECT RIDOLFI State Senator

There Is No Substitute for Experience

Graduate—Princeton University and Harvard Law School

Secretary—To Minority Leader in State Senate, 1941

Legal Staff—Governor Charles Edison, 1942

Veteran—World War II

Sheriff—Mercer County, 1947-50

Commissioner—City of Trenton, Elected 1951

President—Mercer County Bar Association, 1952

And—with your help—

The Next Senator for Mercer County

Alice P. Kuser, Campaign Manager



**YOUNG WOMAN WISHES** job from 4 p.m. until after dinner or days work Friday and Saturday. Tel. 1-1874.

**FOR SALE:** Six-room frame house, finished third floor. Lot 50 x 180'. Completely insulated. Hot water heat. New G. E. unit. Hawthorne Avenue. Tel. 1-0828.

**HELP WANTED:** Cook, full-time, live in, good wages and pleasant surroundings. Local references required. Tel. 2324.

**FOR SALE:** SX-42 Hallicrafter radio with matching R-42 speaker. Excellent condition. Tel. 1597-M after 5 p.m.

**FOR SALE:** Bluepoint Clamere kittens, housebroken, pedigreed. Tel. 1597-M after 5 p.m.

**XMAS MONEY:** Students, married men earn \$30-\$40 per week, part-time. Car. Write Box K-8, Town Topics. 10-4-tf

**WANTED:** Woman to prepare dinner, do light housework and some ironing, 4:30 to 7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday. Please call 1328-J.

**A REAL BUY:** \$195. 1942 Dodge four-door sedan, radio, heater. You must see this. Private owner. Call 3012-J.

**LINCOLN SAIO IT** - it's still true. United we stand - divided we fall. Vote for Consolidation!

**WANTED:** Capable maid for cleaning and general housework. Full time, part-time or days work. References required. Call 3306-R after 4 p.m.

**PRINCETON UNIVERSITY** has secretarial openings as follows: Administrative Secretary (Library), college plus secretarial experience desired, shorthand skill required. Project Secretary - Political Research Project, expert typist will qualify, shorthand not required. Mathematics Research Project Secretary, statistical typing experience desirable, shorthand desired but not required. Each of these positions offers interesting subject matter plus an attractive work environment. Five-day, 36 1/2 hour week. Application should be made to the Personnel Office, Stanhope Hall, next to Nassau Hall.

#### FOR SALE

A white clapboard ranch house. Living room with fireplace connecting dining room. Three bedrooms and two baths, maid's room and bath. Large dry basement, two-car attached garage.

\$23,000

**CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.**  
Real Estate - Insurance  
18 Willow Road, Lawrenceville, N. J.  
Tel. Law. 33  
10-25-tf

**PLEASE WATCH** for male mongrel, mostly collie; medium sized, white with black ears and black spot on forehead; long, plumey tail. License No. 632. Very friendly. Reward for return to 60 Battle Road.

**GIRL WANTED** to do housekeeping and baby sitting three days a week. Must have own transportation or catch bus to Rocky Hill. Tel. Belle Mead 155-J-2.

**FOR RENT:** Nice size, attractive room overlooking garden, single or double. Gentlemen preferred. Call 3306-R after 4 p.m.

#### TOP OPPORTUNITY

##### FOR SALESMAN!

Sell one of America's top cars, backed by one of Princeton's best established dealers. Highest earnings, permanent position, all benefits including free hospitalization, life insurance, paid vacations, etc. Immediate opening. Excellent, life-time opportunity for the right man. Turney Motor Co., 255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070. 9-6-tf

**FOR SALE:** Seven-room house. 27 acres, outbuildings, fruit trees, running brook. Sacrifice. Tel. 3905-R-1. 8-16-tf

**HOUSE FOR SALE** on State Road. Three bedrooms, bath, powder room, living room, dining room, kitchen, basement with fireplace, porch, attached two-car garage. Landscaped lot 175x200. Tel. 4309. 9-27-tf

**TYPIST NEEDED IMMEDIATELY:** Must be fast and accurate for a permanent position at the Educational Testing Service. Interesting organization offers unusually pleasant working conditions and liberal employee benefits. Apply 20 Nassau Street or call 3770, ext. 359.

**FOR SALE:** Englander daybed. Can be used as single or twin beds. In excellent condition. Also white Thayer crib, very good condition. Tel. 1787 between 6 and 8 p.m. 10-18-tf

**CHARLES H. DRAINE CO.**

Real Estate - Insurance

18 Willow Rd., Lawrenceville, N. J.

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**ANTIQUE AMERICAN FURNITURE** wanted by non-commercial party for private collection. Also modern and old guns. Tel. 1-0366. 9-6-tf

**STARR CATERERS:** Until further notice, for catering and special orders call 3375 afternoons. Mrs. Minot C. Morgan, Jr. 1-27-tf

**WANTED:** Furnished apartment. Business woman, excellent references, will sublet your furnished apartment while you are vacationing. Call 1-3886-W evenings.

**MOTHER WITH THREE YEAR** old is forming a play group. Experienced. If interested call 0653-W.

**LOST:** Large black beagle with brown face, white tail and feet, four years old, license No. 67, named Peter. Reward Call 1-4220 or 1-3899.

#### FOR RENT

**PENNINGTON** Completely, tastefully furnished, hill-top, long view modern home. Large living room, fireplace, dining area, screened porch, fireplace, fine kitchen, big, bright utility room, one large, one small bedroom, plenty of closets, tile bath, breezeway, two-car garage. Three adults only. \$250 per month. Call Pennington 680.

**LOST:** Green coin purse, Liggett's Drug Store or vicinity. Sunday noon. Finder retain money. Please mail purse and contents to Mrs. Martin McKee, Snowden Lane (Pr. 1-1548-R) or leave at Town Topics.

#### OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 14, 15, 26 & 27

**FOR SALE:** Apartment size G.E. refrigerator. Guaranteed in perfect working order. First \$35 takes it. Call Plainsboro 3-2931.

**FOR SALE:** 1947 Plymouth sedan. Good condition. Inquire 60 Pine St., Princeton.

**FOR SALE:** 1940 Oldsmobile sedan. Good body, rubber and glass. Runs well for anyone who wants dependable transportation. It is inspected. Will accept any offer within reason. Call 0478-J anytime.

**FOR SALE:** Four strong mission chairs. New portable electric steam radiator. Large fireless cooker (two wells). Mrs. J. F. Smith, 12 Vandeventer Avenue.

**EXPERIENCED MECHANIC WANTED:** High wages, good working conditions. See Joe Kanka at Reliable Oldsmobile, 177 Mercer Street, Hightstown, N. J.

**FOR SALE:** Chrysler station wagon four door sedan, six cylinder. Rack on top for luggage, radio, heater, automatic transmission. Excellent throughout. Cost new \$4,500, will sell for \$725 cash. Call 1145-J.

**FOR SALE:** Walnut dining room suite: table, six chairs, server, china closet and buffet. Good condition. Table pads included. \$50. Call Lawrenceville 413-J.

**WHY NOT SIP TEA** with us Sunday, October 25, between 2-4 p.m., and at the same time, view the recent paintings of Arnold Pierson on the second floor gallery, Group Arts, 14 Spring Street. You will enjoy them.

**FOR SALE:** Single bed complete with springs and Simmons mattress, like new. Also very old desk-chest combination. Also two Windsor plank-bottom chairs, one captain's chair, need refinishing, reasonable. Call 1888-W.

**A SMALL MOVING SERVICE.** For small movings (including room-to-room and floor-to-floor furniture changes in house or office). Call 3716 for prompt service.

**GOOD BUYS IN USED** furniture at Dewey's Upholstery Shop, Main St., Kingston.

**SENIOR IN ENGINEERING DEPARTMENT** of University wants part-time work three afternoons a week. Experienced in farming, plumbing, heating, electric work, painting. Some carpentry, auto mechanics. Write T. Le Brun, P. O. Box 212, Rocky Hill, N.J.

**FRIENDLY, BLACK PUPPY** wants a new home. Free. Call 2850-J except Tuesday and Thursday.

NEW, two and three bedroom one-story houses.

\$13,500

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**STORM WINDOWS,** screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135; H. Mark Parsells. 1-11-tf

**A PERSONALIZED SHOPPING SERVICE** is now at your call to solve myriad problems for which you may have no time. I will serve you here in Princeton, Trenton, Newark or New York, depending on your particular problems. May we discuss them? Just call Katherine Campbell, 2291, Mon.-Fri., 9-5; if no answer call 0625 and leave message and name. 10-4-tf

**MOVING AND HAULING:** Household furniture moved anywhere. Fast and safe, fully insured. One piece or load. V. O. Hoagland, Crusher Road, R. D. No. 1. Tel. Hopewell 58-J-1. 7-12-tf

**WANTED:** Laundry to do at home, experienced, very good work. Call 3304. 10-18-tf



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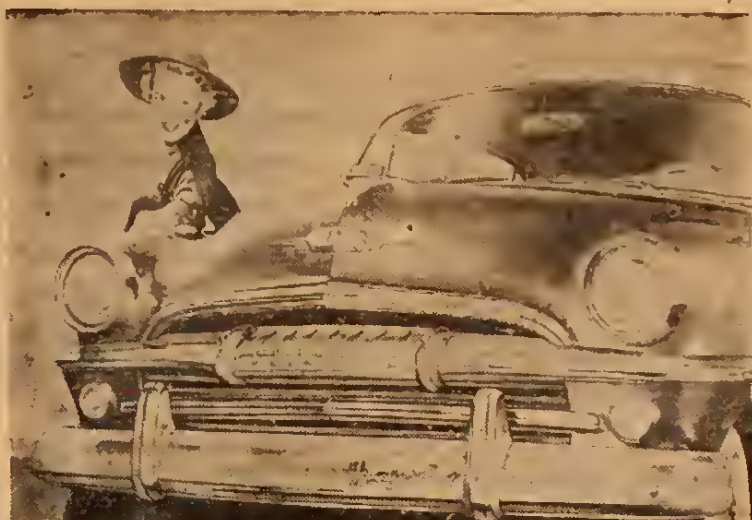
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The 1954 Plymouth is longer and looks wider and lower as a result of design modifications. Front view shows new massive bumpers and new grille design with attractive Plymouth identification. The front is designed with a view to ease of cleaning and simplification of repairs.

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**CASSAVA WAFERS**—The thin, fragile toasted Jamaican biscuit. A delicious and different accompaniment to tea-time 50c per package.

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**CONSTANT COMMENT**—A new addition to our tea line. Delicate Ceylon teas processed with orange and sweet spices. Gift packages, \$1; 32 tea bags in tin, \$1.30

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**FROMAGE MAISON**—This famous Canadian blend of beady cheddar previously sold only through one of New York's finest food delicacy shops. 12 oz. in brown pottery crock, \$2.25.

**KARAT BISCUITS**—A thin, crisp, diamond-shaped wafer which provides a perfect base for appetizers. 5-oz. jar, \$1. Garlic, curry, or celery flavored, \$1.10.

**SWEDISH COCKTAIL COOKIES**—The N. Y. Herald Tribune's Clementine Paddleford recently devoted an entire column to these rich, tender, lightly cheese flavored biscuits. Jar of 65, \$1.

180 Nassau Street

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WANTED: Bakery salesgirl Call 1-0352.

EVENING TV SERVICE 'til 9 p.m. Ninety day warranty all parts. \$4 per call plus parts. Central Radio-TV Service. Call 1-1945-R-3. 10-25-4t

HOW'S YOUR IQ? Princetonboro's population is 9,000; the Township's is 6,000. The anti-consolidationists claim that adds up to a Big City of 150,000, complete with council manager and corruption! If you're better at adding, you'll vote yes on consolidation on November 3. Alice C. Tucker.

LET'S FACE IT! Consolidation will not work if voted in under the present plan. We need more time to think it through. Vote against now.

WANTED TO RENT: Three bedroom house, Princeton vicinity. Call Trenton 6-7591 between 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays, Saturday and Sunday Mill-born 6-0541-R.

#### FOR SALE

PENNINGTON AREA: Ranch house, two acres. Living room 25x15; fireplace, enclosed flagstone terrace. Two good sized bedrooms, bath, large kitchen, two-car garage. At sacrifice. \$21,500. Inquire

PEG WANGLER  
Broker

8 Stockton St. Telephone 0613

WANTED GOOD HOMES for two 2-months-old male puppies. Please call Hopewell 292-W. after 5:30.

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two-bedroom house with extra lot. Living room with fireplace, expansion attic, cedar paneled game room in basement, \$18,500. Snowden Lane section. Call 1-1652-M after 5 p.m. daily or weekends all day. 10-11-tf

WITH MEN who know their community best, it's Consolidation two to one.

WE'LL EXCHANGE your dry cleaning problems for quick, efficient service at budget saving prices. For ALL your dry cleaning, see

W. H. LAHEY  
150 Nassau Street  
Opposite Firestone Library

STEINWAY UPRIGHT PIANOS and spinets for rent. Tel. 1-0238 or 0771-J. 9-20-tf

#### SAVE \$300

On a Brand New Convertible We have two beautiful convertibles left—floor demonstrators. Less than 100 miles. Fully equipped. Will discount \$300 for quick clearance. Full new car warranty. Act NOW.

Your NASH Dealer  
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H. H. HAGENS  
RECORDING STUDIO  
All purpose high quality recordings made in our studio with the best possible acoustical fidelity. Records made from your tape recordings on 45, LP or 78 rpm records. See us about public address systems and high fidelity in the home. Lower Harrison St. Tel. 3353. 9-13-7t

#### SEE THE 1954 FABRICS

G. OLIVER SAYLER

Interiors  
Slipcovers Draperies  
Reupholstering  
No job too small,  
No job too big.

Mr. Sayler personally will come to your home or office with samples and give you decorating advice.

Tel. Plainsboro 3-2705-R-12  
Finest Workmanship  
Reasonably Priced  
9-20-tf

#### WINTERIZE YOUR CAR!

All Types of Anti-Freeze  
(Permanent and alcohol-based)

From 98c a Gallon Up

Thermostats - Defrosters  
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#### TIGER AUTO STORES

26 Witherspoon Street  
Telephone 3715

CINA PLUNGUAN'S SCULPTURE and water color workshop at Group Arts is held on Thursday evening at 8 p.m. This popular workshop offers the student to work in one or both mediums, of which Mrs. Planguan is an expert. Registration accepted by phone, tel. 1-2052.

HAS HOUSEWORK and upkeep become more and more a problem for you? Call us and let us show you the answer in our new "Open House" Consult

COOK, REALTOR  
190 Nassau St. Telephone 1-0322

LOST. Mink neckpiece (3 skins) on New York train or vicinity Princeton Junction Station or South Stanworth Drive, October 12. Please call 1-4368.

GROUP ARTS modern dance workshop for adults is again held for a ten-week session at Miss Fine's new gym, on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. James Armstrong is the instructor. Registrations at 14 Spring Street. Tel. 1-2052. Classes began October 14.

BEST OFFER for student desk and chair, drum table and lamp, ironing board, sofa and chair. All in excellent condition. Call 2615-J.

HOUSE FOR SALE: White stucco bungalow; five rooms and bath, oil heat, copper plumbing, combination storm windows, one-car garage. Lot 50x192. May be seen at Harris Road, Princeton Junction. Tel. Plainsboro 3-4100-R. 10-25-tf

#### OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 15, 26 & 27

DOG LOST: Reward for Beagle hound, 16 months old. Answers to name "Dennis." Face tan and white with black rings under eyes, black back with white, chest and legs white. License No. 519. William Clingman, 216-B Halsey. Tel. 1-2604-R.

PRINCETON — Attractive three-bedroom house, tile bath. Living room with fireplace, nice kitchen, lavatory, attached garage. Large lot, excellent location. \$19,000.

LAKE FRONT PROPERTY—Charming Colonial house. Five bedrooms, 2½ baths. Beautiful grounds. \$39,000.

DELIGHTFUL older house on 3 beautiful acres with running brook. Five bedrooms, 1½ baths, modern kitchen. Oil heat. 2-car garage.

80-ACRE FARM, Remodeled colonial farm house. Five bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's room and bath. Producing an income. Excellent location.

HELEN VAN CLEVE, Broker  
9 Mercer St. Telephone 1-0284  
10-11-2t

FOR THE BEST in used cars, come see the fine buys on display on the lot next to 255 Nassau Street.

TUNNEY MOTOR CO  
255 Nassau St. Tel. 2070  
7-12-tf

#### PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS

New, Used  
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Repairs on all makes of standard typewriters and adding machines.  
PRINCETON TYPEWRITERS  
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PR 1-2652-J MO 7-5263

HOLEMAN BROTHERS, BUILDERS. Alterations, repairs. Quality workmanship guaranteed. Tel. Hopewell 460. Trenton 5-5332 or Trenton 6-0190. 3-8-tf

FOR SALE  
\$19,900 — New four-bedroom, two bath, house. Basement, attached garage on ½-acre.  
End Snowden Lane—Turn right 200 feet  
J. C. GOODWIN  
Builder  
Telephone 1209-W  
6-30-tf

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24: Home style turkey supper. Calvary Baptist Church, Hopewell, N. J. Adults \$1.75, children \$1. 4:30 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m. settings. For reservations call Hopewell 242 or 1 East Broad St., Hopewell. Menu: juice, crackers, roast local turkey, dressing, gravy, mashed potatoes, candied sweets, home baked beans, creamed onions, cranberry sauce, pepper hash, celery, rolls and butter, home-made cakes, ice-cream and coffee. 10-18-2t

FOR RENT: Desirable location, suitable for store or professional use. Available September 1. Inquire 164 Nassau St. 7-26-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Charming unusually large living room, wide hall, fireplace, dining room, kitchen, two bedrooms, bath, storage. High elevation 1½ acre privacy. Sacrifice price immediate possession. Also a delightful four bedroom house near Princeton. H. W. Nelson, Carter Road, Princeton. Call Hopewell 354. 10-16-tf

HELP WANTED, male, carpenters. Young men with at least two years' experience preferred. Steady work year around. William G. Lowe, Rosedale Road. Apply personally evenings or call 1-2092-J. 10-4-tf

S. H. STILWELL CO.  
22 EDGEHILL ST.

Residential and Industrial Building  
Tel. 1-0393  
8-23-tf

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Peresett Appliance, 246 Nassau Street. Tel. 762. 5-18-tf

#### CONSOLIDATION—

IRREVOCABLE EXPERIMENT!  
RE-ASSESSMENT - REZONING  
INEVITABLE HIGHER TAXES  
BIG CITY GOVERNMENT  
LET'S NOT TRY IT ON OUR TOWN!  
VOTE NO!  
MARY BAYARD NICHOLAS  
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#### OTHER CLASSIFIEDS

ON PAGES 13, 14, 26 & 27

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WOR (710Kc) Sun., 12:45 p.m.

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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, October 23rd**  
3:15 p.m.: Football: Princeton High vs.  
Trenton Catholic: High School Field  
8:00 p.m.: Princeton University Band  
Concert: Richard Franco Goldman,  
conductor: Dillon Gym.  
Opening of Y-Teen Coed Canteen:  
202 Nassau Street.  
Weekly Service: Princeton Jewish  
Center: 61 Olden Avenue.  
**Saturday, October 24th**  
9:00 a.m.: Final French Flower Mar-  
ket, Mrs. Seymour Morris in charge;  
corner of Nassau Street and Univer-  
sity Place, opposite TOWN TOPICS  
office.  
Bake Sale, Order of Eastern Star,  
Princeton Chapter No. 91, Rockwood  
Dairy, 178 Nassau Street.  
12:00 Noon: 150-pound Football: Prince-  
ton vs. Pennsylvania; Bedford Field.  
Soccer: Princeton vs. Cornell; Par-  
dee Field.  
2:00 p.m.: Football: Princeton vs. Cor-  
nell; Palmer Stadium.  
4:30, 5:30 and 7:30 p.m.: Settings, An-  
nual Turkey Supper, Calvary Bapt-  
ist Church of Hopewell, at the  
church.  
9:00-11:30 p.m.: Square Dance, spon-  
sored by Order of Eastern Star,  
Princeton Chapter No. 91; High  
School Gym.

**Sunday, October 25th**  
6:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m.:  
Mass: St. Paul's Roman Catholic  
Church.  
8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Mass, Rev. Dr.  
Hugh Halton, Aquinas Foundation,  
Stockton Street and Library Place.  
8:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Annual Mission,  
Sunday: Sermon, Rev. Mr. Kurt  
Voss, former Missionary to China;  
Lutheran Church of the Messiah.  
9:30 and 11:00 a.m.: Sermon, Rev. Dr.  
John R. Bodo, First Presbyterian  
Church.  
10:45 a.m.: "Converting Christianity to  
Humanity: 400 Years After the Burn-  
ing at the Stake of Michael Servetus."  
Rev. Mr. Straughan L. Gettier;  
Unitarian Church: Avalon, 59 Bay-  
ard Lane.  
11:00 a.m.: Morning Prayer and Ser-  
mon, Rev. Dr. Charles Smyth, rec-  
tor of St. Margaret's Church, Lon-  
don, and Canon of Westminster Ab-  
bey; Trinity Episcopal Church.  
"Requirements for Reformation,"  
Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker; Meth-  
odist Church.  
Society of Friends Meeting for Wor-  
ship: Stony Brook Meeting House.  
"Liberty and Law," Rev. Dr. William  
L. Tucker; Second Presbyterian  
Church.  
"By Faith Alone," Rev. Mr. Roland  
F. Chandler; Baptist Church at  
Penn Neck.  
"Proving God," Rev. Dr. William T.  
Parker; First Baptist Church.  
Morning Prayer and Sermon, Mr.  
Robert Hybel, Trinity Church at  
Rocky Hill.  
"Probation After Death," Lesson-  
Sermon: First Church of Christ, Sci-  
entist.  
Sermon, Rev. Dr. Lockhart Amer-  
man, minister of The Presbyterian  
Church, Sewickley, Pa.; University  
Chapel.  
Sermon, Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. An-  
derson; Witherspoon Presbyterian  
Church.  
4:00 p.m.: Turkey Dinner, sponsored  
by the Four Corners Club; 70 Leigh  
Avenue.  
4:30 p.m.: Vesper Service, Rev. Mr.  
Samuel S. Rizzo; Rosedale Chapel,  
Carter Road.  
8:00 p.m.: Young People's Service;  
First Baptist Church. "Our Reforma-  
tion Heritage," Rev. Mr. Chandler;  
Baptist Church at Penn Neck.  
Evening Service; Witherspoon Pres-  
byterian Church.  
8:15 p.m.: Evening Service, First  
Church of Christ, Scientist.

**Monday, October 26th**  
12:15 p.m.: Radio Discussion of Consoli-  
dation, Mrs. Arthur Tucker and Mrs.  
John V. A. Fine: WTTM, 920 on the  
Dial.  
8:15 p.m.: Open Forum on Consoli-  
dation; Nassau Street School.

**Tuesday, October 27th**  
7:45 p.m.: "For Christ's Sake," ser-  
mon by Rev. Dr. Evelyn Davies, pas-  
tor of Yorkminster Baptist Church,  
Toronto; Miller Chapel, Seminary  
Campus.  
8:00 p.m.: Borough Board of Education  
Meeting; Princeton High School.  
8:30 p.m.: Princeton Symphony Orches-  
tra Concert; McCarter Theatre.

**Wednesday, October 28th**  
10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Annual Braille  
Sale of articles made by the blind;  
7 Chambers Terrace.  
8:00 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; With-  
erspoon Presbyterian Church.  
Meeting of Young Parents Club;  
Demonstrations and Discussion, Mrs.  
Jean Tuesday, RN; YWCA Center,  
202 Nassau Street.  
Democratic Rally; Chestnut Street  
Firehouse.  
8:15 p.m.: Hymn Sing; Lutheran  
Church of the Messiah.  
Mid-Week Service; First Church of  
Christ, Scientist.  
8:30 p.m.: Mid-Week Service; First  
Baptist Church; Bible Class at 8:00.  
Theatre Intimate: Free Program of  
Readings; Murray Theatre; same  
time Thursday and Friday.

**Thursday, October 29th**  
5:00 p.m.: Closing Time for Yale Foot-  
ball Applications; Dillon Ticket Of-  
fice.  
8:15 p.m.: "Wills, Trusts and Taxes,"  
Mrs. Nancy N. Staub; Final Ses-  
sion of Women's Finance Forum,  
sponsored by Princeton Bank and  
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## Why I Plan to Vote FOR CONSOLIDATION

By WARREN G. FINDLEY

Princeton is in fact one community. A unified government just makes sense. The burden of argument is on those who insist that the clock can be stopped, nay even turned back.

In making up our minds, however, we should consider several specific matters. One matter of prime concern is our schools. Most of us have children in school and want the very best for them. What are the facts?

First, we have the artificiality of present lines. To me, a Township resident, it seems unreasonable to have my younger daughter transported by bus through or around the Borough to reach her school. And consider the high school. I have great confidence in its administrators and teachers. But the fact remains that as a parent of a recent graduate I have had no opportunity to influence its program directly through election of school board members because I live on the wrong side of an imaginary line.

A consolidated school district would abolish meaningless arrangements and create a district which could plan in orderly fashion for the schooling and school plant suitable for our children. Princeton is growing, and on three sides the Township's "fertile crescent" is growing more rapidly than the Borough.

The Committee Against Consolidation has published a statement that says nothing of the Township school population but talks of the Borough's "near filled-to-capacity schools." The fact is that the Township will outgrow its maximum school capacity in two years, while the Borough's elementary schools will not reach their full capacity until some time later.

The Borough has a relatively stable population; it is built up. On the other hand, the number of pupils in the Township's Valley Road School has increased 50-60 in each of the past three years, and this year increased from 606 to 676. Similar growth for two more years will carry the total beyond the emergency capacity of 800.

Reliable figures on projected enrollments indicate that, regardless of whether consolidation is adopted, the whole Princeton community will need, between now and 1960, to build two substantial elementary schools and make provision for more students at higher levels. I, for one, would prefer to entrust the orderly development of such a school building program to a consolidated district, which would plan the location of new schools to take maximum advantage of all present schools in the community, making it possible for the younger children to attend schools near their homes, and otherwise reducing the transportation problem, which grows worse each year.

Issue has been made of the fairness of the consolidation plan as regards school indebtedness. This has been fully explained in the Joint Consolidation Committee's report, but it can be re-stated in short space.

The Borough has twice the population and twice the tax ratables —Continued on Page 18

## AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

By Muriel and John Landis

We have been Township residents and taxpayers for almost seven years. Having lived in a variety of less attractive communities prior to moving here, we are convinced that the Township is one of the best places in the nation to make one's home.

In view of this conviction we have approached the matter of consolidation with deep concern. We have listed and studied the arguments on both sides. We have decided that while there are some good arguments for consolidation, the arguments AGAINST consolidation prevail.

The major points that have led us to this conclusion are:

(1) Under consolidation the Borough would outvote the Township two to one on all public issues. The Township resident's vote would be reduced to one third its present value.

(2) Consolidation would have a definite adverse effect on the rapport between the citizenry and the government. No government can get larger and simpler at the same time. Direct access to public officials would become more difficult and time-consuming.

(3) Consolidation would centralize control of the entire community in relatively few individuals. In a community so filled with talent and executive ability as Princeton it seems foolhardy not to distribute responsibility.

(4) Under consolidation volunteer services would be reduced. This would result not only in higher taxes but in a lessening of personal identification with the government and of the inspiration that accompanies such identification.

(5) The Township school system will be swallowed by the larger Borough system if consolidation is effected. Many of us in the Township prefer our elementary schools to those in the Borough. Some of us moved here because of this preference. Undoubtedly many Borough residents feel the same about their schools. This freedom of choice between two good but different educational systems adds to the attractiveness of Princeton as a place to live.

There is no real need to make every child conform to a single pattern of education. Very little, if any, money will be saved. (Since teachers' tenures will be protected and presumably the same plan will be utilized.) On the other hand, it has been pointed out to us by faculty members on both sides that the resultant mild rivalry has a rather healthy stimulating effect on the school services provided.

(6) In the things that really matter—church, the Community Chest, the improvement of education (as opposed to merely combining school facilities), the maintenance of strict moral and legal codes, the protection and improvement of property, and just plain good living—Princetonians cooperate to an admirable degree.

(7) Police protection in both the Borough and the Township is effective —Continued on Page 18

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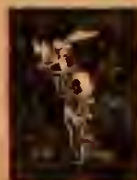
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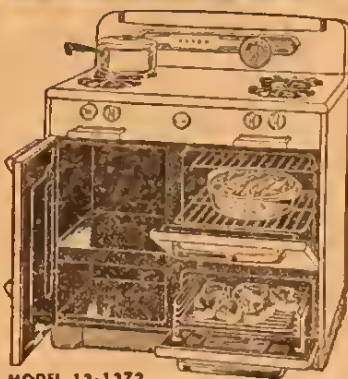
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### FOR CONSOLIDATION

—Continued from Page 17

the Township has, so it is fair to ask the Borough to contribute twice as much school property as the Township does. This will be accomplished by accepting the Borough's school properties and building funds, valued free and clear at \$2,738,916, and accepting from the Township the net worth of its mortgaged buildings and grounds, \$748,850, to which is added the \$613,000 debt outstanding on such buildings, to make a total contribution from the Township of \$1,361,850.

Thus, to contribute its fair share, the present Township should pay off its current indebtedness on school properties. The consolidated district will pay indebtedness on the high school, which will continue to serve the whole community, and all new building costs.

Township residents would benefit by the broadened tax base for new construction; Borough residents would benefit from participation in the opportunity to develop the expanding school system under a comprehensive plan.

In the light of these and other arguments presented in these columns, I feel no hesitation in recommending a vote for consolidation.

### AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

—Continued from Page 17

tive and enlightened. Merger of the two forces would on the surface create a more efficient organization. We understand, however, that morale is high on both forces because they are independent and small. Morale is an important factor in efficiency. Furthermore, there is much to be said for maintaining two distinct bases for operations.

(8) Consolidation cannot improve the fire department situation; Princeton already has one of the best insurance records in the state. On the other hand, consolidation could very well undermine the entire volunteer structure.

(9) The Approved Plan is prejudicial to Township taxpayers' interests in that it provides for our assumption of a share of the Borough's higher municipal tax while we carry our own higher school tax alone.

(10) Items 5, 7, and 8B of the Approved Plan and the section entitled "Interim Indebtedness" on page 33 contain other provisions which are not especially palatable to the Township resident.

(11) The savings which would result from coordinated maintenance have been grossly overestimated. Often the small contractor is more efficient than the larger one.

(12) The Township is in the "growing pains" stage; the Borough is much more mature and settled. Problems are different in the two municipalities.

(13) The joint-planning picture is not as black as the pro-consolidationists have painted it. Construction of the Princeton Bypass has been held up at the state level, not by either the Borough or the Township. Effective joint action on this problem is now under way. The same sort of joint action is achievable in other matters.

(14) We know of no one in either Borough or Township who restricts his friends and acquaintances because of the existence of the boundary between the two municipalities. Should consolidation be voted in, a considerable amount of ill-will may develop over assessment readjustment and the imposition of new zoning ordinances.

(15) Major expenses of consolidation such as the cost of a new town hall, the extension of the sewerage system and the cost of reassessment have not been incorporated in the Approved Plan.

All this adds up to two votes AGAINST consolidation.

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## News of the Theatres

### McCARTER THEATRE

Princeton's own symphony orchestra will open its 1953-54 season this Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in McCarter Theatre. Tickets for the concert scaled from \$1.20 up may be obtained at the University Store and at the box office Tuesday evening. Season tickets offering preferred locations at reduced prices are still available.

Peter Bartok, son of the late Bela Bartok, will be among those who will hear his father's rarely-performed "Hungarian Peasant Dances" played by the Princeton Symphony. Steffy Ormandy, harpist, and Ruth Freeman, flutist, will be the soloists in another work that is not usually found on concert pro-

grams, Mazart's Concerto in C for Flute and Harp.

Compositions by Beethoven, Schubert and Rimsky-Korsakov are also on Tuesday's program. The orchestra will be conducted by Nicholas Harsanyi, musical director of the four-year-old organization which is made up of residents of the Princeton area together with metropolitan artists performing where local performers are not yet available.

### MURRAY THEATRE

Theatre Intime has planned wide-ranging selections of considerable interest for the evening of readings next week at Murray Theatre.

Performances will be at 8:30 p.m. on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and there will be no charge for admission.

Among the choices will be a scene from Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" read by Peggy Allison and Dan Seltzer '54; a section of "Finnegan's Wake"

by James Joyce; selections from Chaucer read by Professor D. W. Robertson; T. S. Eliot's "The Love Song of J. Alfred Prufrock;" and Shaw's Prologue to "Caesar and Cleopatra." Other dramatic selections will be speeches from Shakespeare's "Hamlet," "Henry VI, Part 3," "Richard II" and Congreve's "Way of the World."

Poems by Auden, Keats, Milton, Donne, Tate, Hopkins and Yeats will also be read. Members of the "cast" in addition to the above will be Professors Edward Hubler and Willard Thorpe, and Allen Martin, Kurth Sprague, Anthony Quainton, Mihailo Voukitchevitch, Ben Piazza and Bill Nicolson from the undergraduate group. Mr. Seltzer is serving as producer.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

Little Boy Lost (Thurs.-Sat.) is a winning sentimental drama about a war correspondent's search for

—Continued on Page 25

### N. C. JEFFERSON

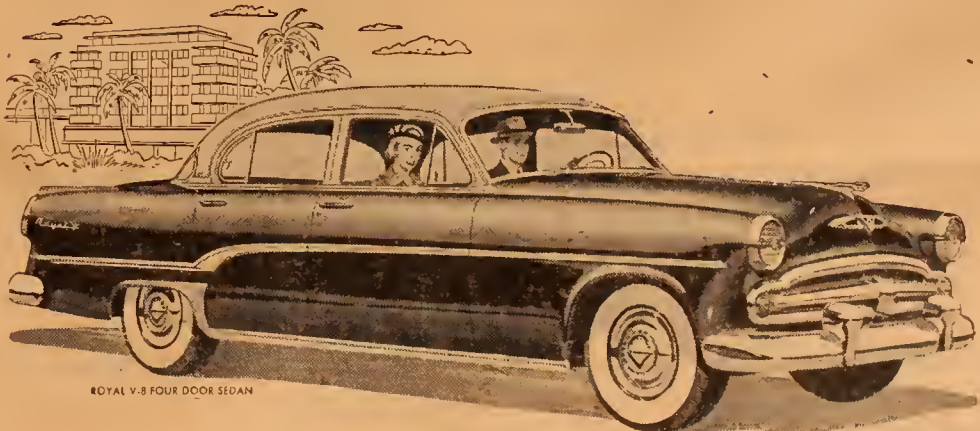
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## IT'S NEW TO US

—Continued from Page 3

quite so salty. In texture, it's chewy and substantial. Each mussel about an inch long. The companion piece is a can of smoked baby shrimp, equally good but not quite so unusual. They are packed in olive oil, like the mussels, and you serve them chilled.

If tea, rather than a cocktail, is your afternoon dish, take home a package of cassava wafers from Jamaica. (But treat them like eggs or you'll have a package of crumbs.) These delicate wafers take a brushing of melted butter and a slight toasting. The flavor is mild and dry. We think they are just right to serve with your most expensive tea because their blandness won't spoil the bouquet of the tea. Fifteen of them in a package for 50c.

A humble stew will rise to something special with a bouquet garni. Four small bags, each with parsley, bay and thyme, cost 50c and can be dried and used again and again. For roasts, vegetables and soups, too.

**Fill in the Corners.** A new lamp, unusual candles, a change of "oh-jets" in your livingroom can often do as much as a new decorating job. Browse at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, and see what you find.

Wrought iron fireplace fittings include a fire-basket that looks like the ribs of a skeleton, a combination and iron-grate and a set of fire tools with rack, or fittings to hang on a wall. Prices range from \$14.50 to \$25.

Wrought iron again in a two-foot poodle lamp (poodle has four feet) with a fabric-covered shade that features the poodle (probably a C.D.) in silhouette. You may have the same lamp with wrought iron cock, if you fancy doesn't stray to poodles. Other lamps in wrought iron are small pin-ups, most of them black, but some painted pink for a child's room.

The new candles we saw come from Cape Cod, and while they are designed for Christmas, there's no reason why you can't use a

candle with small evergreen trees on it right now.

New placemats at Nassau Interiors are made for walnut, mahogany or Swedish pine. The wood is cut in narrow slats fastened together with metallic threads. Hot mints in the same design have wider strips of wood. You could use them under a flower pot or lamp. Mats are \$1 each, and the hot pads are \$3.30 for three.

The newest sofa in the Nassau Interiors collection is a two-cushion one of foam rubber covered in a tweed-like fabric. Conventional in line, it has a wooden frame around the lower edge, either walnut, mahogany, or blond-finished wood. For \$249.

**Vyralon.** Our miracle-fabric file, already bulging, has to take on a new arrival. It's Vyralon, a combination of nylon and vicara, half and half. We saw it in cardigans and slipcovers at Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon, in red, green, white, navy, black or gray.

As you can guess, it's nonshrinkable, extra quick-drying, fast-color the works. Oh, yes, 100% moth proof, as well. Prices are \$5.98 for the cardigan and \$3.98 for the slipcover in classic styles.

A shaker turtle-neck sweater will keep you warm as a winter coat. In white only, it has a high turn-over neck, three cables down the front, a plain back and a stock-inette stitch with a faint twist to it. All wool and \$3.95.

Indoors in front of a fire, or radiator for that matter, put on a pair of black ankle length corduroy pants, the ankle so snug it has to have a button closing.

The three-in-one idea has been used to fashion a nameless garment that turns out to be garter belt, waist-cincher and bra, all in one. A curious thing to look at, but probably quite useful. In white acetate reinforced with nylon, at \$3.98. With it, try a pair of Lollipop briefs, cotton knit in red, blue, black or white.

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# X AGAINST CONSOLIDATION

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TWENTY YEARS LATER: Eleven members of the 1933 Princeton football team held a reunion Saturday at Princeton Country Day School. They were unbeaten that year (including a 13-0 triumph over Navy.) On the line are Gil Lea, Captain Art Lane, Fielder Dudley, Dan Hinman, Jac Weller, Johnny Jones and Layton Schoch. The backfield shows Charlie Wardell, Jack Bales, Pepper Constable and Homer Spofford. Among those unable to attend who played key roles were Garry LeVan, Charlie Ceppi and Ken Fairman.

### Sports in Princeton

**Comeback Against Cornell?** A clear indication of the success that Princeton will achieve during the 1953 football season is expected to be provided by this Saturday's Cornell game. Upwards of 25,000 persons will be on hand for the 2 o'clock kickoff, with the contest determining Ivy League leadership.

The question in brief: Back in its own league after a horrendous beating by a very powerful Navy eleven, can Princeton take charge of opponents battling the same problems confronting the Tigers? Cornell has won only once this year, trimming Colgate, 27-7. It has lost by similar margins to Rice and Navy and last week involved Yale in a scoreless tie.

On a given day, at least, Cornell was the exact equal of the team that is expected to be hardest for Princeton to beat among its remaining five opponents. Thus, while virtually anything might occur in this most unstable of seasons, a solid Cornell triumph over the Tigers this weekend will be cause for considerable gloom.

The Ithacans are a sophomore dominated team, one that may catch fire at some time but has been badly hobbled by lack of

spring practice and resultant injuries. It appears to be better than Princeton on a basis of its defense against Yale and the fact that Navy scored some 40 points more against the Tigers. The middies, however, were a completely different team last week from the outfit that had to come from behind to defeat Cornell, 26-6.

Bill DeGraaf is Cornell's young T-quarterback, a resident of George Sella's home-town of Clifton, N. J., who is credited with considerable ability. Thus far, he's had trouble with his passing, missing 11 in a row against Navy and showing but little improvement against Yale.

Dick Jackson and Russ Zechman are the starting halfbacks, with the former, another sophomore, quite fast. Guy Bedrossian, 195-lb. junior, is the fullback; Al Sebald, who held this spot last year has been converted to center and played 60 minutes there last Saturday.

Recovering from a 2-7 season last year, its worst in 17 years, Cornell is on the way back. Its

showing through much of its first four games, despite the 1-2-1 record, was indicative of latent ability and there is every reason to believe that the Cayuga entry will give Princeton trouble.

**Morale a Factor.** Although injuries continue to plague the Tigers, the problem this week is

one of morale. How far back can a team come after absorbing a beating that has no equal in 85 years? Navy's 65-7 triumph surpassed by 14 points the highest total ever recorded against Princeton, and the 51-to-14 loss in the Yale Bowl in 1931 had been a sad memory for two decades.

—Continued on Page 22

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## FOOTBALL FORECASTS

By JOE HARRIS

**Princeton to Beat  
Cornell, 20 to 7  
Palmer Stadium, 2 P.M.**

### FRIDAY, OCTOBER 23

14—Boston Univ. .... Lehigh—7  
 27—Maryland ..... Miami—7

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 24

14—Alabama ..... Mississippi State—7  
 27—Army ..... Columbia—7  
 20—Auburn ..... Tulane—14  
 20—Baylor ..... Texas A&M—14  
 13—Connecticut ..... Delaware—7  
 34—Duke ..... No. Carolina St.—0  
 20—Georgia ..... No. Carolina—14  
 20—Harvard ..... Dartmouth—13  
 27—Holy Cross ..... Brown—7  
 13—Idaho ..... Oregon State—7  
 27—Illinois ..... Syracuse—7  
 27—Iowa State ..... Drake—7  
 20—Iowa ..... Indiana—14  
 14—Kansas State ..... Wichita—7  
 20—Kansas ..... So. Methodist—7  
 20—Kentucky ..... Villanova—7  
 13—Lafayette ..... Bucknell—7  
 27—Marquette ..... Coll. of Pacific—13  
 41—Miami (O.) ..... Ohio—7  
 20—Michigan State ..... Purdue—7  
 14—Minnesota ..... Michigan—7  
 20—Mississippi ..... Arkansas—7  
 20—Missouri ..... Nebraska—13  
 13—Northwestern ..... Pittsburgh—7



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and Three Other Games  
Channel 4, 2:45 P.M.**

27—Notre Dame ..... Georgia Tech—7  
 20—Ohio State ..... Wisconsin—7  
 20—Oklahoma A&M ..... Detroit—14  
 34—Oklahoma ..... Colorado—7  
 13—Oregon ..... San Jose State—7  
 20—Penn State ..... Texas Christian—7  
 20—Penn ..... Navy—13  
 20—Princeton ..... Cornell—7  
 20—Rutgers ..... Fordham—13  
 20—Southern Cal. .... California—14  
 20—Temple ..... Scranton—7  
 34—Tennessee ..... Louisville—7  
 20—Texas ..... Rice—7  
 20—UCLA ..... Washington St.—7  
 20—Vanderbilt ..... Virginia—13  
 27—Virginia Poly ..... Washington & Lee—13  
 27—Wake Forest ..... Richmond—7  
 20—Washington ..... Stanford—13  
 34—West Virginia ..... VMI—7  
 27—Wm. & Mary ..... Geo. Washington—13  
 20—Yale ..... Colgate—7

### NATIONAL PRO LEAGUE

17—Pittsburgh Steelers ..... Green Bay—14  
**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25**  
 17—Baltimore Colts ..... Wash. Redskins—14  
 24—Chicago Cards ..... Phila. Eagles—21  
 24—Cleveland Browns ..... N. Y. Giants—14  
 31—L. A. Rams ..... Chicago Bears—21  
 24—San Francisco ..... Detroit Lions—21

### The Silver Lining

Despite the solid defeat it sustained at Navy's hands, Princeton is on top of its own circuit—the Ivy League. The standings:

	W.	L.	T.
Princeton	1	0	0
Yale	2	0	1
Columbia	1	2	0
Cornell	0	0	1
Dartmouth	0	0	0
Penn	0	0	0
Brown	0	1	0
Harvard	0	1	0

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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 21

Navy's tremendous triumph was a perfect example of what occurs when a team can do no wrong. Its blocking was superb, its passing accurate, its ground game blended power and guile. Princeton has had such days, notably against Cornell and Yale in 1950 and '51.

The Tigers were short of practice —by as much as seven weeks—in contrast to the schedule followed by the middies, and, partially as a direct result of this discrepancy, had much the worse of the injury listing. When Navy's previously undependable attack caught fire, the Tiger defenses melted before the onslaught. In addition to the score, the 527 yards the victors rolled up is probably the largest total accumulated against an Orange and Black team.

Even when Navy had moved to a 14-0 lead at the end of the first period, Princeton was still in the ball game. On the final play of the opening quarter, Bob Craig juggled a punt return and dropped it squarely into the hands of Pete

### A Television First

The Princeton-Cornell game will be one of four in the nation to be seen in the first NCAA panorama program Saturday. Four stations will feed the games (the others are Arkansas-Mississippi, Illinois-Syracuse, Iowa-Indiana) into a central station in Chicago, where the camera changes from one stadium to another will be correlated.

Selection will be made on a basis of game action, current score, time outs and other factors. Since the first game will not be seen until 3 o'clock, only portions of the second half of the Princeton-Cornell game will be televised.

Van Gytenbeek on the visitors' 45. But instead of being able to cut the Navy margin in half with a touchdown, the Tigers lost the ball on an interception charged to Roy Flippin. A second interception and fumbles gave the victors' possession four times in this quarter, Navy converting three of these opportunities into TD's.

From the 34-0 half-time count, the score moved steadily upward. Marches of 74 yards (in just four plays), 60 and 64 produced third period scores and raised the count to 52-0 before the home forces shoved over their lone tally.

This resulted from a 36-yard drive with Smith and Flippin handling the ball, Homer going through left guard for the final 14 yards. Dick Martin booted the conversion at 6:48 of the final round, the points keeping Princeton's 66-game scoring streak intact. Navy tallied twice more thereafter, going 71 yards after the kickoff and another 16 after intercepting its third pass.

**Margin Unexpected.** Navy went into the game a 13-point favorite. There were a fair number of Princetonians who thought the Tigers might win, but most impartial observers, including a number who had seen both teams play, gave the edge to Navy. Charlie Caldwell said on Sunday that he figured Navy might win by as much as 30 points; Navy itself would have been satisfied with a two-touchdown margin.

No one, of course, foresaw the rout. If the two teams played again, it would in all probability not be duplicated.

As is often the case when one

—Continued on Page 23

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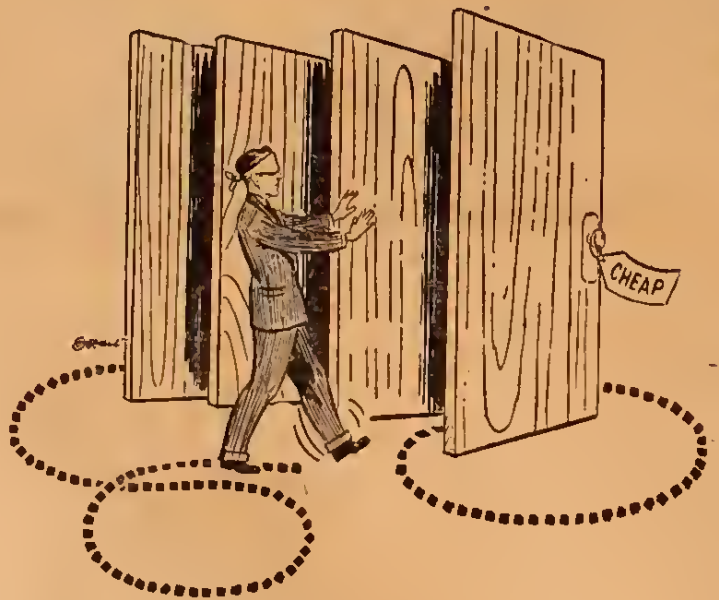
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## SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 22

team is markedly stronger, all of the breaks and all of the close decisions went Navy's way. This is not to say if they had been more evenly divided, the outcome would have been different; the score, however, probably would have been several touchdowns less.

With injured players expected to be nearer top physical shape, Princeton will be in better condition for Cornell than it was for Navy. Dick Emery's passing is sorely missed, for none of the other three quarterbacks can throw the ball, and his return to full-time duty will lend diversion to the attack.

The running game, too, is likely to improve. There were several times when Princeton moved with

### Football for the Spectator

A ban on spring practice and an end to unlimited substitutions would not only prevent overemphasis of football but make it more interesting for the spectator. So said those in favor of these two changes. Last week:

- Six Ivy League teams (Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Penn. Princeton and Yale) scored a total of 19 points among them.

- Columbia completed five of 16 passes, Harvard three of 15 and each team had four interceptions.

- Yale completed five of 18, Cornell two of 11.

- Princeton and Yale each fumbled five times.

authority through the Navy line, only to have its attack halted by fumbles or interceptions.

Cornell rules the favorite, off its better showing against Navy and its ability to hold Yale scoreless. Princeton has only a short time and a long comeback trail to cover, and a victory may be too much to expect. The game does, however, loom as the turning point of the 1953 season: if the Tiger can't turn effectively away from the Navy loss against Ivy League opposition, the rest of the road will be rocky indeed.

Little Tigers Win, Princeton High School's football squad, fresh from a convincing 33-14 victory

over Trenton High last week, will be looking for intracounty honors here Friday afternoon at 3 against Trenton Catholic.

The Little Tigers have bounced back from a pair of early season losses to register two fine performances in as many weeks. On the short end of a 14-12 score at the intermission last Friday, the Blue and White opened the gates in the second half and scored 21 points in the last 24 minutes.

Fullback Al Terry put on a dazzling performance against the Red and Black, scoring four touchdowns and two extra points. He also lugged the ball 17 times for a total of 153 yards, an average of nine yards per carry.

Bob Davison set up Princeton's first tally early in the initial period as he recovered a fumble on the Red and Black's 33-yard line. Terry swept to the 15, and then clicked with Bob Montgomery on a five-yard pass play before the latter hit Harry Burton in the end zone for the score.

Trenton took the ensuing kickoff and moved the ball 57 yards to tie the score as Henry Towns raced seven yards around right end. Bob Lanning's placement gave the Tornados a 7-6 edge.

The Blue and White bounced right back as Terry tossed a short screen pass to Montgomery, who gathered it in on his own 20 and raced 58 yards to the Trenton 19.

—Continued on Page 24



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**OUT FOR GOOD:** The collar bone Earl Byrne fractured in the Rutgers game will keep the able wingback out for entire season.

### SPORTS IN PRINCETON

—Continued from Page 23

Four plays later Terry scored from the three.

A partially blocked punt after Terry had been thrown for a 21-yard loss to his own 43 led to the final Trenton score, as Danny Cheston pushed the ball across from the four. Lanning's second conversion gave the home forces a 14-12 halftime advantage.

PHS took Cheston's second-half kickoff on its own 38 and, aided by a 52-yard romp by Terry, went 62 yards in three plays to score. The junior fullback added another point, to make it 19-14, as he rushed over the extra point. A pair of tallies by Terry in the final quarter clinched the game for the visitors and sent Trenton to its fourth straight defeat of the season.

A victory over Trenton Catholic would do much to dispel memories of last year's disastrous season. It would also bring the intracounty title back to Princeton for the first time since '51.

**Hun Drops Third.** The Hun School, still looking for a victory after three losses, will have an open date this weekend in preparation for the clash with Lawrenceville jayvees on the 30th.

Although Hun finally broke the scoring famine which had plagued it for two weeks, a strong Bryn Athyn squad rolled to a 26-6 triumph last Friday on the Hun grounds. Tallying single touchdowns in each period, Bryn Athyn held the home forces scoreless until fullback Jim Lavan pushed the ball across in the final period.

**P.C.D. Loses Two.** The Princeton Country Day soccer team will be looking for a rebound Thursday against West Windsor, after losing, 2-0, to the Peddie Juniors last week. Single goals by Jim Hicks and Dave Ogden in the second and third periods gave victory to the visitors.

Country Day's six-man football squad, which came out on the short end of a 14-12 score against the Hun Juniors last week, will journey to Lambertville Thursday.

Lance Odden and John Burbidge tallied for the losers. Time ran out with Country Day driving for the winning touchdown on Hun's 14-yard line.

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## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 19

his young son, lost in Paris during the occupation of France. Bing Crosby, stepping out of his usual role, does a superior job as the father. Good location work in France and a strong native cast.

**Lili** (Sun.-Tues.) is a charming romantic fantasy about an orphan French girl who joins a carnival and finds a dream world of puppets and dancing and a measure of love and happiness. Leslie Caron is delightful in the rather wistful role of the young girl. Mel Ferrer, Jean Pierre Aumont, Zsa Zsa Gabor and Kurt Kasznar are also fine, but Miss Caron really steals the show with her wonderful performance and pleasant dancing. Done with a light, beguiling touch, the picture is in Technicolor.

**Blowing Wild** (Wed. - Sat.) explodes continuously as a story about oil wild-catters, bandits and assorted violence in Mexico, accompanied by some love interest. Gary Cooper, Anthony Quinn, Ward Bond, Barbara Stanwyck and Ruth Roman are the principals and things happen so fast that you may not notice how silly the story is at times.

Frankie Laine sings the title song in the background fashion of "High Noon." Filmed in Mexico.

## THE GARDEN

**Vicki** (Fri.-Sat.) is a very standard melodrama with some absurd moments, despite the fact that it is a remake of the 1941 hit, "I Wake Up Screaming." Jeanne Crain, Jean Peters, Elliott Reid and Richard Boone play around with frame-ups and murderer tracking. Flashbacks and acting polish can't carry it off.

**Meet Me at the Fair**, Mon.-Tues., rambles a hit as Dan Dailey easy goes it as medicine show pitch man who gathers in a runaway orphan. A certain amount of story about lousy politics at the orphanage, romance with Diana Lynn and other items, is fitted around a dozen songs and Technicolor decoration. The orphan is played by Chet Allen, the talented product of the Columbus Boychoir here. Monday's performances will benefit the American Legion.

**Forbidden Games** (Wed.-Thurs.) has won vast critical acclaim as one of the best French films ever. Stunning performances and photography recount the devastating ef-

fects of war on the minds of children. Brigitte Fossey, a little 5-year old girl, is nothing short of amazing as an orphaned French child trying desperately to find a place in the world. The mixture of tragedy and comedy make an adult, exceptionally haunting production. English subtitles.

**Arrowhead** (Fri.-Sat.) rips along in above-average fashion, telling another version of Indian-white man conflict. Charlton Heston plays a hardened scout for the U.S. Cavalry, urging strong measure against the fanatical redskins. Jack Palance heads the tomahawk group and matches Heston in strength and ferocity. Technicolor and plenty of outdoor scenes.

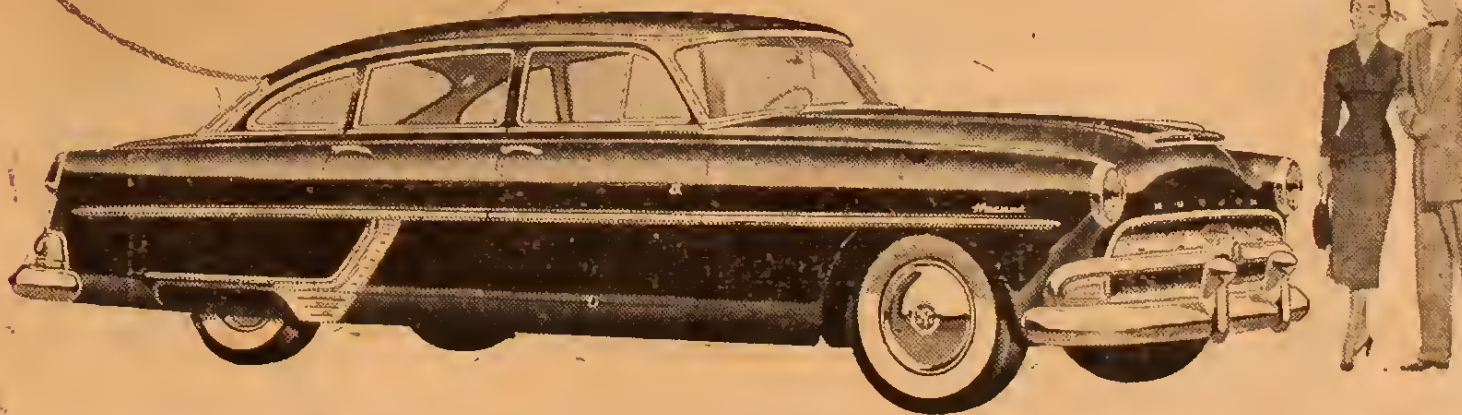
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ON PAGES 13, 14, & 15

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for you. The New Harper Cold Permanent Wave with "Kera-GENE."

Esther's Beauty Salon

Business Hours 9-6-Thurs. 9-7

176 Nassau St. Tel. 1-0678

10-25-31

**1953 PLYMOUTH BELVEDERE** for sale. Equipped with overdrive, turn signals, back-up lights, tinted glass, foam rubber seats, radio, heater, undercoated. Two-tone green. Can be seen Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings or all day Saturday at Jack Lahiere's Chrysler-Plymouth Motor Sales Tel. 1-3520. 10-25-11

**FOR RENT:** Two bedroom house, large living room, modern bath and kitchen. Two miles from Lawrenceville, four from Princeton \$95. Available around November 1. Write Box S-5, Town Topics.

#### SMALL Private OFFICE

for RENT

Telephone 3504

**RADIO-TELEVISION REPAIRS** by staff of trained technicians. Will call for and deliver. Princeton's Music Center, **THE MUSIC SHOP**, tel. 1943, 1944. Radio, television, sheet music, records. 6-21-11

#### RUPTURED? Certified truss fitting that

guarantees a perfect fit is the answer for your problem. Be assured of comfort and safety! All fittings done personally by Edward A. Thorne, certified truss fitter. 158 Nassau Street.

**CONSOLIDATION MEANS** doing the same as before except doing it together and therefore better.

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KENNETH M. DOTEN, INC.

140 University Place

Tel. 1-2187

#### HAMS AND TURKEYS

for the week-end, cooked and fancied up for your party.

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UTILITY SERVICE

Housecleaning, Floors Waxed

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PHONES: 3158-W, 3172-W

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Wholesale & Retail - Home Delivery. Poultry with friend or neighbor and get wholesale prices (10 doz or more.)

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Telephone Princeton 2643

#### OLD FAVORITES-LIKE NEW

SHOE CLEANING

SHOE DYEING

#### NASSAU SHOE REPAIR

(Behind Vanity Fair Beauty Salon)

175 Nassau St., Rear

#### Hi Folks!

#### PUBLIC AUCTION

Mercer County 4-H Clubs

Friday Evening

OCTOBER 23 - 7:30

Rain or Shine

Howard Klockner Farm

On Federal City Rd.

(Two Miles From -

Ewingville or Lawrenceville)

The 4-H Clubs are gathering hundreds of other items not listed. We promise a full, profitable and entertaining evening.

#### -FURNITURE

BRIC-A-BRAC - ETC.

Windsor type rocker; nice arm and side chairs; double deck bed; parlor organ; occasional tables; mirrors; living and bedroom appointments; silver chest; set 6 chairs; gas stoves; good linens; antique lamps; Limoges; Staffordshire; cut and pressed glass; brass and copper; rugs; camera; tote tray; vases; apt. washer; kitchen utensils; churn; oil brooder for 350 chicks; grain windmill; chicken and hen hoppers; toys; etc.!!

Bring your friends! You'll have fun!!

Refreshments - baked goods, etc.!!

#### LESTER M. SLATOFF

Auctioneer-Appraiser

238 E. State St., Trenton

#### Unrestricted

#### PUBLIC SALE

THE EXCHANGE, INC.

219 E. State Street

Trenton, N. J.

SATURDAY, OCT. 24

10 A. M. - Lunch Served

Rain or Shine

Ample parking facilities at Front Street and Commerce Street lots. This absolutely unrestricted auction offers an excellent opportunity for apartment and home furnishers!! Mr. Papier is forced to move to smaller quarters due to the construction of the new Arnold Constable store. There are over 500 attractive items!!!

#### FURNITURE - RUGS - PIANO

100 chairs (barrel back, wing, living room, boudoir, dining, Windsor and Phylax); 6 nice down cushion sofas; bookcases; secretary, slant top and office desks; high and low chests; many mirrors; coffee, dropleaf and bedside tables; love seats; twin and single beds; Welsh cabinet; upright piano; tea wagon; dinette, breakfast and dining room suites; 2 pr. twin sleigh beds; 2 marble top bureaus; rugs and runners in all sizes, etc.!!!

#### CHINA - GLASS - PRINTS

GUNS - SILVER - BRASS

250 pcs. bric-a-brac; cut and pressed glass; Bristol vases;

Staffordshire dogs; Lenox;

steins; Chinese porcelains; punch bowl; nice table lamps; brass

scones and candlesticks; dinner ware; fireplace equipment; china

and silver tea sets; small printing press; typewriters; musical

instruments; wall safe; 5 guns;

etc.!!!

I highly recommend this sale

to all home furnishers!!

#### LESTER M. SLATOFF

AUCTIONEER-APPRAISER

238 East State Street

Trenton, N. J.

## Check List of Fall Needs

- ☐ Benjamin Moore Paints for All Types of Fall Painting, Inside and Out.
- ☐ Fireplace Equipment, Andirons, Screens and general equipment.
- ☐ Household Cleaning Supplies.
- ☐ Curtain Track and Traverse Rods.
- ☐ Rifles, Shotguns and Ammunition for the Sportsman.
- ☐ Black and Decker ☐ Shopsmith  
Power Tools 5-in-1 Tool

## FARR HARDWARE

138 Nassau Street

Tel. 0067



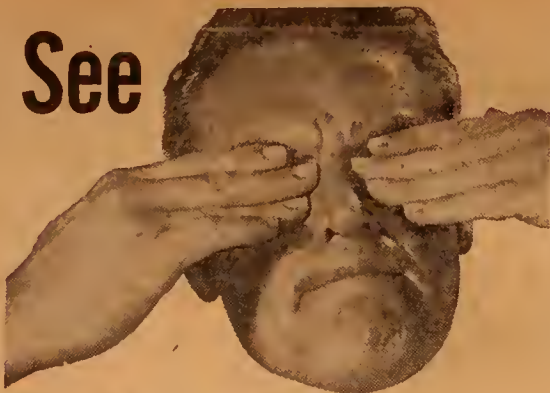
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**CLOSE**

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shaves?



## Then try a SCHICK "20" on a

Are you still putting up with the fuss, muss and scrape of old-fashioned shaving — because you're afraid to gamble on an electric shaver? Well, there's no risk in our offer. And the truth is, you can get close shaves, if you choose the right electric shaver—the Schick "20." The one shaver that has all three of the features you need:

**THE RIGHT EDGES** • Bevelled Comb Edges. They lift the whiskers, lead them in for a close shave.

**THE RIGHT HEADS** • Face-Fitted. Scientifically sized to get in anywhere, get every whisker.

**SELF-SHARPENING** • Sharpens While You Shave. Assures close shaves always.

## 10-DAY HOME TRIAL

Ask to try a Schick "20" at home for 10 days. Then you must agree you're getting the most comfortable, *closest* shaves of your life—or return the shaver to us in 10 days and there's no charge!

In handsome  
Caddie Case,  
ideal for  
traveling at  
bathroom shelf,  
**\$26.50**



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